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VOL. XXXVI, NO. 19

Wednesday, July 22, 1981

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Public Meeting Monday to Discuss Problems of Elderly Home Owners

Even if you're a low-income home owner, you may be rich in the accumulated equity you have in your home.

That's the cheerful word this week from an unlikely combination: the non-partisan League of Women Voters and a candidate who's running for local office. And it couldn't have come at a better time, while Borough taxpayers—and maybe Township taxpayers, next week when the bills go out—are recovering from news of their new tax bills.

If you are an elderly home-owner, or if you're worried about the fate of older people who may have to give up their homes, you're invited to a public meeting Monday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the air-conditioned firehouse on North Harrison Street.

Sponsors are the Princeton Clergy Association, the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation, the Princeton Senior Citizens Club, the Council of Community Services and the League.

The League, in its quiet way, has been pondering for a long time the problems of older people who can't afford to stay in their homes. It turned out that Peter Bearse, Democratic candidate for Borough Council, has been thinking about the problem, too.

When Mr. Bearse wrote a letter about it to the newspapers, League members read the letter and got in touch. But the League wants it known very clearly and firmly: they had contacted Mr. Bearse and worked with him long before he announced his candidacy, and they are not in any way involved with his campaign.

Five options will be discussed at the meeting July 27:

1. You and your bank set up a kind of "reverse mortgage," or "Home Equity Conversion." The bank pays you something every month for ten, or maybe 20 years. When you sell your house, or your heirs do, the bank gets a certain percentage of the selling price, plus interest from your estate on the amount paid out to you each month.

The base is the market price of your house, not the equity you've built up over the years. With houses selling for what they are in Princeton today, this approach is a benefit to both you and the bank.

"We've talked with Princeton Bank and with both Princeton and Nassau Savings and Loans," says Harriet Bryan, of the League, "a bank in Rutherford, New Jersey, has done this, and the officer of one Princeton institution has expressed keen interest. We think it might work well in Princeton, where housing prices are so high."

2. Borough or Township let you postpone your taxes until the house is sold. Right now, New Jersey law doesn't allow this. But the League has been working with Assemblywoman Barbara McConnell, who represents Princeton, to see about changing the law.

"Maybe the state would appropriate money, for the first few years, so the municipality wouldn't suffer," Mrs. Bryan suggests. "After that, it would be a revolving kind of thing. The postponed amounts could be collected, with interest, from the home-owner's estate, or from future sale of the house."

Continued on next page

Planning Board Expected to Decide Fate of Palmer Square Plans Tuesday

Two further meetings, noticeably different in tone from one another, have been devoted to Collins' plans for Palmer Square. One was held Thursday, another Monday. A final meeting—expected to be final, at any rate—will be next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road Building, again before the Planning Board.

The key problem, as defined Monday by a question from board member Constance Greiff, is: What is common open space and what is private?"

Borough engineer George Olexa said the 34 percent of space not occupied by buildings is satisfactory. But in regard to the required 25 percent in common open space available for public use, the Planning Board must decide whether space between residential units, a plaza behind residential units (near Toto's Market) and the bridge over Hulfish, count.

If they do, Collins meets the 25 percent. Collins' lawyer, Thomas C. Jamieson, said space between residences will be open to the public.

Board president Margen Penick said at the close of Monday night's meeting that the Township's planning consultant, Paul Szymanski, will go over the open space question and prepare a memo for Tuesday.

Thursday's three-and-one-half hour session was characterized by intense, finely detailed, critical questions and comments from Planning Board members. Monday's hearing was an almost continuous flow of praise for the project from citizens or representatives from various groups. Twenty minutes before the announced 11 p.m. curfew, neither audience nor board had anything more to say, and Monday's hearing was adjourned early.

Thursday's questions leaned hard on Morgan Wheelock, landscape architect. Mrs. Penick asked him to describe material used in the two-foot-square blocks proposed for Palmer Square West paving.

He described them as sand or buff, looking "more like stone than stone." In areas of sharp light and shadow, he continued, larger

elements would be used, to quiet down a "busy" effect. In residential areas, smaller elements would be used for more intimacy.

"Concrete is not particularly attractive," he observed.

Mrs. Greiff and Mrs. Penick stated that Princeton's traditional paving has been grey slate. (The south side of Nassau is grey flagstone, and so are University Place, the north side of Spring from Tulane to Vandeventer and such residential streets as Library. Most of downtown is concrete.)

Mr. Wheelock proposed that Chambers Walk, from Chambers to Witherspoon, be defined by a different kind of paving.

"We don't want to follow a yellow brick road," Mrs. Penick snapped.

"The design is attractive," she said at another point, "but I'm not convinced we need anything other than small-town streets. We have never been victims of fads in Princeton."

And, in a direct thrust at Collins, she added, "We don't want anything that even shades toward Williamsburg or Suburban Square in Ardmore or Faneuil Hall—or Disneyland."

Williams, Jackson and Cavanaugh, Collins' retail consultants, did both Suburban Square and Faneuil Hall.

Mrs. Penick also asked Mr. Wheelock when the board would know exactly what kinds of trees were planned, how large trees would be watered (she quoted a 3,000 gallon-per-day requirement), how they would be sustained against the wind, and what would happen to them in a drought.

Mr. Wheelock replied that details would come as the project's phases moved along; the peat-sand mix in which trees on the deck would be planted has 30 percent less weight than topsoil and retains water; 2 x 4 "dead men" hold trees permanently against the wind.

Continued on next page

Agreement Clears Way for Development Of Three-Acre Area Near Dinky Station

A hotel? Office building? Restaurants? Apartments? Not a Palmer Square re-play but an area described by Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley as one of the scruffier parts of town: the foot of University Place between the railroad tracks and Alexander Street.

After two years of complex negotiations, the Borough Township and New Jersey Transit have signed an agreement allowing development of the 2.9-acre triangle. Princeton is retaining architect J. Robert Hillier for \$16,000 to block out the ideas that will be laid before prospective developers.

The winner will provide a garage with 150 parking spaces dedicated to Dinky users (plus whatever parking is needed for other uses). In addition, the developer will pay the New Jersey Department of Transportation \$50,000 a year plus 25 percent of anything else over that in the way of rents.

Borough and Township will divide the remaining 75 percent on a basis still to be determined, and each municipality will have the rateables. The area is divided about equally between Borough and Township. The line is behind 116 Alexander, angling behind the Wawa store and parking areas south of Irish's Express and Storage.

Richard Macgill, Council member who has handled negotiations for the Borough, told reporters Monday that there is "a very good likelihood" of turning up a good, interested developer for the \$7-million project. Lewis C. Bowers and Geddes, Brecher, Qualls and Cunningham are two firms that have already expressed interest, the mayor said.

Mr. Macgill acknowledged that the chosen developer would have to borrow at around 18 percent. If the deal had gone through as planned, two years ago, interest would have been ten or 12 percent, he commented. He also quoted an estimated \$6,000 per parking space for the minimum 150-space garage, which would mean \$900,000 just for a start.

Continued on next page

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Public Meeting

Continued from Page 1

3. Somebody buys your house as an investment, agreeing not to take possession as long as you live. You might get a lump sum or a monthly payment, and the buyer would pay the taxes. You could arrange this in such a way that your heirs would still inherit whatever equity you have in the house.

4. Half a dozen of you get together and share a house, perhaps members of the same church or lodge.

"It's important that the house not be owned by one of the people living there," emphasizes Helen Fairbanks, another League member, "and you'd need a social group, like a church, to get people together with like minds."

5. Convert part of your house to a small apartment. This would give you both income and the comfortable feeling of not being alone. Although flats are allowed in the Township, the Borough has been skittish about not extending conversation permission to the entire community.

It would be essential to have technical assistance for financing, and someone, like an architect, who would advise you on ways your house could be remodeled. Also, you'd have to get enough rent to enable you to pay back the remodeling loan and have something left over.

"We want reactions from people," Mrs. Bryan says. "Which of these ideas is the most useful? Which would work best in Princeton? Which is the easiest to get started?"

Mr. Bearse points out that the ideas aren't new.

"Governor Byrne mentioned Home Equity Conversion over two years ago, but nothing has happened," he said. "Why not move locally, instead of waiting for the state?"

Square Expansion

Continued from Page 1

"In a drought," he said, "leaves would turn brown."

Mrs. Greiff said she was concerned about a diagonal cut across the Square at the H. P. Clayton corner, in part because it directed people "in," not "out" to the street. Mr. Wheelock had described that as an "inactive" corner, and she protested, saying it was very active indeed. At the following meeting, Everett Garretson, owner of Clayton's, agreed with her.

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Not Enough Grass. Board members protested that the one-story glass structure proposed to balance the present post-office, took away too much grass. Mr. Wheelock said the building was necessary to the scheme's success, and argued that a glass building would be an "exciting addition."

"Glass space is just 'space,'" Mrs. Penick replied. "Your amount of usable open space is overstated: the grass area around the condominiums is not enough. This plan should build on the ambience of the Square and improve it. That glass building removes a lot of public green space."

She also worried that a niche, suggested for the garage entrance at the foot of Palmer Square East, is "too elaborate."

Monday night, both Mrs. Penick and Township mayor Josie Hall raised questions about fumes and noise from garage exits and entrances. Georges Jacquemart, traffic consultant, said the under-deck garage originally had natural ventilation, but redesigning of its edges, in accordance with Environmental Design Review requests, closed the perimeter, so that other kinds of ventilation will be necessary.

Mayor Hall said she feared that Chambers garage fumes would so lower the value of Palmer Square apartments that Collins would try to convert them to offices. Mr. Jacquemart suggested the garage might be enclosed on the apartments' side, to minimize fumes.

Pat Kline, for Creative Theatre, urged more performing arts space, and Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley asked for a permanent "wall" for art displays. Collins architect Do Chung tried to explain the indoor-outdoor nature of the area set aside for performing arts, but in the end, he agreed with board member Hans K. Sander, who had said:

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"We need community activity and this plan is just beginning to address that need. We'll be doing more here than eating and buying."

"We're very much aware of that," Mr. Chung conceded. "We must work more with people concerned."

"What Kind of Glass?" To Mrs. Penick's remark that she wasn't sure about the glass building (usually referred to as a "lantern"): would it be "Park Avenue or Madison Avenue" glass? Mr. Chung replied that it would be "pure" glass. The structure has not yet been designed.

Charles Cornforth, on the board, wasn't sure the Borough would come out right on the number of parking spaces. Figures, projections and counts of traffic occupied much of both meetings. Finally, Mayor Cawley said on Monday that the solution to parking difficulties lay in van or fringe parking to make up for the all-day parking Collins cannot provide because of the Borough's own restrictions.

During public comment, Ron Lusen, 30 Vandeventer, said Collins could require Square tenants to stagger their office hours to spread out peak-time traffic. He also pleaded for retention of the fountain and statue at One Palmer Square, and said the overall plan was "good."

Three members of Princeton's black community, usually critical of Square development, fearing a "wall" along Paul Robeson Place, praised the plans:

"The most refreshing thing in Princeton since my tenure as mayor!" grinned former Township mayor James A. Floyd.

"It incorporates the Witherspoon-Jackson area, doesn't isolate it," said Joseph P. Moore, adding: "This is a commercial project; don't be too preoccupied with public open space. The economic growth of the town will determine whether we even have a public."

Braxton Ellerbe asked for replacement of the Robeson Place fence with shrubbery.

Architect Douglas Kelbaugh called the plan "imaginative," but said it "ran out of architectural nerve" in the Robeson-Chambers corner, where it needed "a greater sense of urbanity." He urged a sharper dividing line, "to show respect for the Jackson-Witherspoon buildings."

Ralph Hulit Jr. said he found the plan "exciting." As fire chief, he said, the plan answered his concerns.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Dinky Station

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Hillier, who is expected to start immediately on the first seven of 11 steps he has already outlined, will review the scope of the project, provide market data on hotels, shops, office space, restaurants and similar projects and assemble information on building height, floor-area ratios and other zoning matters.

He will also be talking with Princeton University, a key property owner. The University has already agreed to pay \$5,000 of Mr. Hillier's

\$16,000 consultant's fee and a share—not yet worked out—of subsequent fees.

"We are looking forward to working together to investigate the possibilities," says Eugene McPartland, the University's general manager of planning, plant and properties.

The University owes a rectangle of land and buildings fronting on Alexander, and on University as far west as the parking lot next to the Wawa store.

The state, through New Jersey Transit, owns the Dinky Station and land and buildings leased to Carmen Fasanella, owner of Irish's.

One of the interesting things about the contract is that it includes 1.5 acres of air rights over the railroad tracks, for a total of 4.4 acres to develop.

Mayor Cawley said the Borough hopes the University may be willing to lease one of its Alexander Street properties as a gateway to the area and whatever parking garage is built there.

"The University is concerned about encroachment on the campus," Mr. McPartland warned. "State-owned land is very close to our New South building."

Mr. McPartland said the University probably would want a pedestrian bridge over Alexander, from Princeton Inn College to the rest of the campus, in spite of deep concern about safety in the plaza-like University Place and along Alexander.

The area has been assigned a mixed use in the new Master Plan, and present Borough zoning laws will have to be changed. Mayor Cawley said that once Mr. Hillier had developed his suggestions to the point of floor-area ratio and height, Council would move in and design the zoning changes.

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THE PATH OF LEAST RESISTANCE: To the right in this view of the intersection at Quaker and Mercer Roads, beyond the warning signs and railing, cars have worn down the grass planted when the old roadway was re-aligned in "improvements" to the Mercer Bridge access. Faced with complaints from the Society of Friends and the potential of accidents to cars waiting to make a turn, Committee approved a plan for improvements to the improvements which no one was very excited about.

Township Committee Studies Latest Scheme To Correct Problem Mercer-Quaker Intersection

"I'm not sure now that I trust what I see is what I think I see — or that it will work." Unnerved by the experience of the Mercer-Quaker Bridge Road intersection, which "looked fine to us when we saw the plans," Mayor Josie Hall made this comment as she was getting ready to go over at Township Committee meeting the latest in a series of schemes to correct what everyone acknowledges to be problems at that intersection.

After being shown schemes A to F by Township Engineer Walter L. Wheeler and listening to additional ideas put forth by a delegation by the Princeton Society of Friends, Township Committee recommended a plan which will create a modified one-way rotary around the triangular patch of land between the two roads. But no-one was enthusiastic about the plan, neither members of Committee nor the representatives of the Society of Friends.

"There is no clear solution," says Mr. Wheeler, whose area of greatest expertise has been

in traffic planning, and who says he has considered some 30 different alternatives for the intersection.

New Safety Standards. When the County undertook repairs to Mercer Road bridge, it also required the Township to make improvements to the bridge access. This in turn involved changes in the intersection just before the bridge.

Redesigning an intersection also means conforming to new safety standards, specifically, eliminating the tight "Y" which allowed traffic coming from Quaker Road in either direction to slide out into the mainstream of Mercer Road without really having to come to a stop. It is considered safer to have traffic enter a main road from a side street at a 90 degree angle.

TOPICS Of The Town

Quaker Road, whether coming from Stockton Street or coming from Route 1, now makes a last-minute wiggle in order to come to a 90-degree stop at Mercer Road, and the two side roads are off-set instead of being directly across from one another.

This is in keeping with the state's desire to eliminate "Y" intersections, but Mr. Wheeler says that not enough consideration was given to the volume of traffic using the intersection at peak hours.

The off-set design will remain, but under the plan adopted by Township Committee last week, Mercer Road will be slightly widened and given "mountable" islands with curbs sloping backwards to keep cars in the proper

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

entire traffic pattern within five years was carried 3-2, with Committeemen George Adriance and Winthrop Pike casting the "no" votes.

Township Attorney Edwin C. Schmierer explained the implications of the Supreme Court decision to Committee at the outset of the hearing on an appeal brought by neighboring residents objecting for the second time to the Planning Board's approval of a three-building complex on a 10-acre tract between Ewing Street and Bunn Drive.

Heretofore, appeals to Township Committee brought by appellants seeking relief from a decision by the Zoning or Planning Board were decided on the basis of whether or not the decision was "arbitrary, unreasonable or capricious."

The Supreme Court decision June 11 in the Evesham Zoning Board vs. Evesham Town Council case establishes a standard, Mr. Schmierer said. Before, Committee did not have the discretion to substitute its judgement, but "de novo" the governing body may substitute its own decision if it disagrees with the one below.

"This gives us more leeway to judge on the basis of the record whether the decision was faulty or lacking in some way," Mayor Josie Hall said, "but it is going to invite more appeals."

The Northeast Residents Association and several Ewing Street neighbors sought to have all motorized traffic enter and exit the proposed development from Bunn Drive, with the Ewing Street entrance limited to bicyclists and pedestrians. They cited safety considerations for children and senior citizens using the new Ewing Street bikeway and the 75 trips per day per 1,000 square feet of office space estimated in residents' unofficial traffic study, which was at variance with the developer's traffic study by 50 percent.

They also questioned the feasibility of the Planning Board's condition that the traffic pattern be reconsidered in five years. "That's useless," said Judith Neilsen of Mt. Lucas Road. "The buildings will have been built and not much can be done about it."

Jeremiah Ford of the Short and Ford architectural firm that is developing the tract termed the traffic evidence presented by the Northeast Residents Association "not qualified" because it was prepared by a member, Dr. Leroy Hunninghake. Mr. Ford spoke of the recognition factor inherent in a Ewing Street

Summer Harvest

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All that time and effort spent on vegetable gardens has begun to pay off with tomatoes, string beans, zucchini, cucumbers and other vegetables ready for picking Monday's heavy rain even brought a welcome break from watering.

More good growing weather is on the way with plenty of sun forecast for Thursday and Friday, and into the weekend as well. The humidity will be high as well, providing a good chance for afternoon thunder showers.

entrance and its effect on marketability.

He also said this was the seventh time the application had been before a Township board and estimated the time spent by Township officials in the review process as being in excess of 200 hours. "We've done everything we can to make a safe entrance," he said. "We will make sure there is plenty of visibility for bicyclists."

Mr. Ford was not happy with Committee's decision, which he characterized as a "camel designed by committee." But Committeeman David Blair said, "The community we are dealing with has been subject to assault, specifically disruption from Redding Terrace. The issue really isn't safety, or the bikeway, but the busyness of an already busy street."

COUNCIL UPSET

About Bus Loop Proposal. "Dismayed and distressed" by New Jersey Transit's proposal to eliminate Princeton Inner and Outer bus loops, Borough Council member Robert McChesney has written a letter of protest to Jerome Primo, executive director of NJT.

The letter expresses the consensus of Borough Council, and the concern of the governing body that the availability of mass transit is for the good of the whole area.

Public hearing on the proposed reduction will be held Thursday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the State Museum Auditorium, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

Township Committee is waiting to hear a report this Wednesday from the Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation, on the possibility of an interview with Mr. Primo.

Mr. McChesney's letter also protests discontinuance of the "P" bus between Hamilton

Township and Princeton after 7 p.m. He points out that the bus is an "indispensible" link between the railroad station in Trenton and Princeton late at night after the Dinky has stopped running.

Council, through Mr. McChesney, also points out that low and middle-income housing, like Redding Terrace and Princeton Community Village, was built away from the center of town because of the availability of buses. Many residents there cannot afford cars, he said, or are too elderly to drive them.

New Jersey Transit's board of directors will vote on the proposed cuts September 8. NJT explains that cut-backs are required because of a shortfall in the 1982 budget of Mercer Metro, which runs the buses. Since 1975, NJT says, Mercer County's contribution to Mercer Metro service has dropped, while the cost of service has increased.

Mercer Metro riders, NJT says, pay only 43 percent of the cost of a trip, while the average NJT subsidized bus rider pays 66 percent.

PCH TO ZONING

For Second Time. Plans of Princeton Community Housing, Inc. for an 89-unit apartment building for the elderly and handicapped will once again go before the Borough Zoning Board. The hearing will be next Thursday, July 30 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

In May, the Zoning Board turned the project down by an unexpected 4-2 vote. Parking was one of the major concerns of the board because, at that time, Borough Council had not yet decided formally to build the parking garage on Tulane and Spring. Without a garage firmly on paper, Zoning Board members felt, it was difficult to grant the parking variance PCH was asking for.

The next month, Borough Council voted to build a 240-car garage on the Tulane site. PCH's apartments would displace 103 parking spaces. A crucial question is how many spaces the garage itself will displace. If the total is more than 240, there may be problems.

\$5,900 IN LINENS TAKEN

From Medical Center. Someone has solved his linen supply problem.

Police are investigating the theft of sheets and towels from a laundry room at the Princeton Medical Center. Taken between July 10-12 and reported missing on the 16th, the missing linen, including 24 dozen large sheets, 13 dozen draw sheets and 50 dozen bath towels, is valued at \$5,900. There was no sign of forced entry.

A CB radio and a magnetic,

trunk mounted antenna were stolen last week from a car parked in a lot at the Westminster Choir College. A front vent window had been pried open to enter the car, police said.

The victim, a Connecticut resident, told police that she had parked her car last Wednesday evening and discovered the theft Friday morning.

Mopeds and Bicycles. It was another bad week for moped and bicycle owners. Two mopeds and six bicycles were stolen in the Borough.

A Rocky Hill resident reported the theft of his \$750 moped from a lot at 369 Witherspoon Street at 1 Friday afternoon, three and a half hours after he parked it. In the Borough, a Princeton resident reported his \$350 moped taken last week from the side of the Public Library.

A man's locked bicycle was taken Monday between 8 and 5 p.m. from in front of the Public Library, and a \$200 10-speed model was stolen the previous afternoon from a garage on Murray Place.

A Moore Street resident told police Saturday night that his 10-speed bicycle had been stolen from his property despite having two flat tires. The previous day a Belle

Continued on next page

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Came the Rain

Tomatoes, squash, corn and all the rest had been wondering whether somebody thought they could grow in a desert: July 4 to 20 is a long time between drops.

But Monday morning's rain, and the rain that fell intermittently through Monday night, produced 2.19 inches by 8 a.m. Tuesday, according to Science Associates' rain gauges. The Fourth of July was rained out by 2.00 inches.

Add them up, together with 8 a.m. measurements of .54 on July 2; .03 July 4 and .04 July 14, and you get a monthly total, so far, of 4.8 inches. Not bad.

Incidentally, the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service says the 1981 corn crop will be the largest since 1919, when the state began keeping records on corn grown for grain production. The wheat crop (wheat? In New Jersey? That's right) is expected to be the largest since 1880.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Mead resident listed the theft of his \$225, 12-speed bike from in front of a Nassau Street store.

Despite being secured with a chain lock, a bicycle of a Princeton resident was taken Friday from the student center at Westminster Choir College, and earlier in the week a student at the Princeton Theological Seminary reported the theft of his \$275, 10-speed model from the basement of Hodge Hall.

THREE ARE ARRESTED

In Separate Incidents. A 19-year-old Kendall Park resident has been charged with theft, after he tried to leave the Hudibras Restaurant on Nassau Street Saturday night without paying the \$25 dinner bill.

Todd Alexander was arrested by Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. David Alston. Alexander, who faces an August 5 court hearing, was detained by an employee of the restaurant, until the officers arrived. He was also charged with simple assault of the employee.

Police were called at 10:38 that two patrons had tried to leave without paying their bill. The second suspect managed to escape, police said.

Dennis Bloom, 32, of Princeton Arms, Cranbury, has been charged with criminal mischief. He was observed by Ptl. Victor Fasanella at 6:33 Friday morning writing on the front wall of the Garden Theater with a marker pen. His court date is September 16.

Jose Bruno of 17 Leigh Avenue has been charged with defiant trespass at the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. He was arrested last week at the corner of Prospect and Olden, after police received a call from Princeton University security. The complainant against Bruno, who is scheduled to appear in Borough court July 29, is Proctor Gerald Jacobs.

THIRD SUSPECT CHARGED

In "Julliana" Robbery. A third suspect who acted as an outside lookout during the July 9 armed robbery at Jewels by Juliana on Witherspoon Street and managed to escape has been charged by Borough police.

A Borough warrant signed by Det. Thomas Michaud was served Monday on Donald "Big Boy" Arrington, 33, of Trenton. It charges him with robbery and aggravated assault.

Arrington, accompanied by a public defender, had turned himself in to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office where he was served with the warrant. He was taken later to the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Chief Michael Carnevale had commented after the abortive robbery in the small jewelry shop at 16 Witherspoon Street in which two men were apprehended inside by police that he was confident that an arrest of the third suspect would be "forthcoming."

"We had identified the suspect and a warrant was made out for his arrest," Chief Carnevale said. "We attempted to serve it and I'm sure he was told the police were at his home."

LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE ...and Crawling Ants. The contributing circumstance to the accident was listed under "other" in the police report.

As David J. Graulich, 26, of Trenton, was driving on Washington Road near Faculty early Thursday evening, he noticed an ant crawling on him. In attempting to remove it, he lost sight of the roadway, went off the road and struck a utility pole.

He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the face. His car — its undercarriage damaged — had to be towed away.

Twenty-five-year-old cyclist Daniel E. Field, 13 Olden Street, was treated at the Medical Center for abrasions of his left elbow, knee and

ankle, after he was struck by a car Thursday night at Nassau Street and Washington Road.

He was struck, as he entered the intersection, by a car attempting to turn left onto Washington from Nassau, operated by Elizabeth L. Boyd, 41, 13 Piedmont Drive, Cranbury. There were no charges by Ptl. John Reading, who investigated.

Just 23 minutes into Thursday, two cars collided at the intersection of Nassau and Harrison Streets.

Lisa A. Hurowitz, 20, 1 Vander Veer Drive, Lawrenceville, was issued a summons by Sgt. Peter Hanley for failure to stop for a red light. Her car was struck on the right side by a van driven by Peter M. Sgreni,

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

17, of Missoula, Mont. After impact, the van continued on another 112 feet and struck a tree on the north side of Harrison Street.

Miss Hurowitz was treated at the Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the right hip. Her 17-year-old passenger, April Barry, 199 Harrison Street, and Mr. Sgreni were both treated at the hospital for contusions and abrasions of the head.

Police noted that damage to the Hurowitz car appeared to be total. Mr. Sgreni's van sustained heavy front end damage.

Hit and Run vs. Cyclist. As 15-year-old Kim Perna, 144 Terhune Road, was bicycling on Mercer Road last week at 5 o'clock, 100 feet north of Lovers Lane, she was struck by a car traveling behind her which then continued on without stopping.

The impact caused her to strike the curb and fall. She cut her left foot in the fall, police said.

The driver was described by the victim as a white male, about 30, with black hair. He was driving a small, blue car with old, tannish license plates. The first two numbers of the plate are "47".

Earlier in the week, at five minutes past midnight, a car driven by William H. Turner, 17, 43 Leigh Avenue, failed to negotiate a turn just before the Mercer Road bridge, skidded ninety degrees, struck a guard rail and overturned. Mr. Turner told Ptl. John Clausen that he had braked to avoid hitting a deer and had lost control. He was ticketed for careless driving.



FAMILY SERVICE BUYS HIGHTSTOWN HOUSE: Marjorie Blaxill, president of the board of the Family Service Agency of Princeton, joins board member Stanley C. Smoyer and (standing) Francis J. Horsley, executive director of the United Way, after signing of papers July 15 for purchase of new Hightstown headquarters.

Mr. Turner escaped injury but three passengers in his 1970 car did not. Treated at the hospital for minor injuries were Alicia Kornege, 15, 31 Race Street, and Timothy R. Foster, 18, 42 Leigh Avenue. Lisa Towler, 18, 17 Juniper Row, sustained an injury to her leg.

Two road signs and a portion of rail fence were damaged in the mishap.

HOMES, CARS

On Council Agendas. An old acquaintance — not yet close enough to be an old friend — a "secondary residence" ordinance for the Borough, will

be discussed this Thursday when Council holds its 8 p.m. work session in Borough Hall.

"Secondary residence" means; "Can I remodel my house to include an apartment?" The Borough does allow this in some parts of town, with restrictions based on the size of the property.

Council has discussed this kind of ordinance before (the Township already has one: a "Flat" ordinance), but will now talk about the wisdom of changing the ordinance to waive the minimum lot requirement.

The \$105,000 parking garage design bond ordinance, introduced last Tuesday, will be up for public hearing at the regular August meeting, Tuesday, August 11. It is not yet known who the architect will be.

The garage, to be built on the corner of Spring and South Tulane, will be designed for 240 cars; however, it will be designed so that it can be enlarged if the need arises. The design will provide for expansion in future years to the south. Since the structure will be built to the maximum height limit, expansion will not take the form of additional floors.

Council will shortly introduce an ordinance altering present regulations that specify the size of a parking space. The idea is to allow a maximum of small-car spaces in any parking garage.

\$500 TV SET STOLEN

From Nassau St. Home. A Nassau Street home was entered last week by way of an unlocked second-floor window and a \$500 color television set taken.

Also stolen, police report, were an antique silver candle snuffer valued at \$150, a \$50 silver tray and \$20 in quarters. Ptl. Glen Stanton investigated.

An unlocked room in Dayton Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus yielded a \$20 gold necklace, a pair of earrings valued at \$30 and a gold sand dollar worth \$15. Police identified the victim as a New York resident.

There was an attempted burglary last week on Riverside Drive, reported by Township police.

According to Ptl. Virgil Angelini, an attempt to enter a home was made by prying the front door. A further check revealed that an attempt had also been made to force a window on the north side of the house but no entry was gained.

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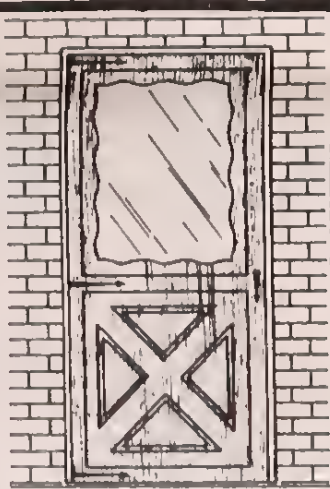
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July 10 by a Mercer County special grand jury. Erickson and Ruden may also be indicted on federal charges because they have been accused of allegedly using gasoline, kerosene and road flares to set the fire.

According to Mr. Levy, the clothing store was completely engulfed in flames when firemen arrived at 9:29 in the evening. Records kept by a store alarm revealed that the store had closed at 9:19.

"We don't believe anyone else was involved in setting the fire," Mr. Levy commented, because of the brief lapse in time between Ruden's and Erickson's departure and the start of the fire. "We have an extremely strong case," he told Judge Moore.

WORKMAN IS TREATED

For "Chemical Mishap." Township police, firemen and the first aid unit responded to the American Can Company on N. Harrison Street last week, after receiving a report of a chemical mishap there. On arrival police discovered the building had been evacuated.

According to police, Donald Calhoun of Bristol, Pa., an employee of Calhoun Associates, an air filter and water treatment service

Township Taxpayers Feel That Bite; Sewer Tax Goes Particularly Deep

Since last week's cries of pain from Borough taxpayers over their new tax bills, the Township's bills have gone out, and assessor Stuart Robson Jr., who serves both municipalities, says he's had even more complaints from property-owners in the Township than in the Borough.

So far, about 100 calls have come into his office, he reported. This is almost twice as many as he received about Borough tax bills but then, he points out, there are twice as many properties in the Township.

Many householders are dismayed by the size of their sewer tax, which is not related to property valuation. Some are reporting sewer assessments of \$200 and \$300 a year, at the new, increased sewer rates.

In the Borough, the charge is \$15.50 per 1,000 cubic feet of water; in the Township the rate is \$22. Your charge is based either on an annual figure or on the fourth quarter times four, whichever is lower.

As Mr. Robson points out, overall decreased consumption of water plays no part in all this. The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority simply charges municipalities on the basis of how much money it needs. For individuals, however, lower consumption means less to pay.

Mr. Robson's advice is still to file an appeal with the Mercer County Board of Taxation. The deadline for filing is August 15. You may call the board at 989-6704 and ask for an appeal form. Fill it out and take a copy—it comes in triplicate—to either Borough or Township tax office. Mr. Robson and the representative of P.R.C. Jacobs, the revaluation firm, will go over your appeal and advise you.

company, had been working on a chemical feed tank used for cooling. When he added chlorine to the tank, a routine procedure, police continued, there must have been an unknown chemical in the tank which reacted with the chlorine.

Mr. Calhoun experienced extreme dryness of the lungs but responded to treatment when first aid personnel administered oxygen.

CAR CATCHES FIRE

On Birch Avenue. A car parked in front of 43½ Birch Avenue caught fire Saturday afternoon, shortly after the owner tried to start it.

Ptl. Renn Kaminski and firemen from two fire trucks sprayed the engine compartment of the 1971 Mercedes which is owned by a Monmouth Junction resident. Police described the damage as slight.

TWO ARE FINED

In Township Court. Two Princeton residents were among those fined last week in Township traffic court by Judge Sydney Souter.

Thomas H. Johnson, 35 Park Place, was fined \$205 and had his license revoked for 60 days for drunken driving. An improper turn cost Leslie L. Vivian Jr., 74 Maclean Circle, \$25.

In Borough court Monday, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Frank C. Nichols, 889 Lawrenceville Road, \$45 for a red light violation.

Seth Klevans, 1 Orchard Circle, was fined \$20 for no name or address on a commercial vehicle, while Lyndon S. Storace, 359 Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, paid two fines: \$25 for speeding and \$15 for improper display of plates.

Last week in Borough criminal court, Judge Annich fined Robin Everett, 116 Leigh Avenue, \$15 each on two separate charges of assault and ordered her to pay an additional \$25 on each charge to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. The complainant was Cindy Brooks.

Geoffrey Houston, 459 Walnut Lane, was fined \$35, placed on a year's probation and received a 30-day suspended sentence for inhaling spray paint fumes, a violation of a state statute. A \$35 fine on a second offense, charging him with the same thing, was suspended.

EVENT A SUCCESS

For Cycle Club. Over 200 bicyclists participated in the Princeton Free Wheelers first annual Princeton Event last Sunday. Cyclists came from as far away as Massachusetts and Virginia to enjoy the touring event that featured six different rides.

Despite temperatures in the upper 90's, 84 cyclists completed 100-mile rides, 90 did 50-mile ride tours and 36 rode the

25-mile route. The youngest rider, 5½-year-old Greg Sachs of Cranbury pedaled 55 miles on a tandem bicycle with his father, Harvey Sachs. David W. Smith of Colts Neck, in his 70's, completed a century (100 miles).

Cyclists began registering for rides at 6:30 a.m., and the riders set off from the Chambers Street parking lot between 7 and 9:30 a.m. Most of those who participated in the 25-mile ride were back by 1. The 50- and 100-mile rides returned between noon and 7. The returning cyclists were hot and tired, but many stopped to tell Free Wheelers at the registration table how much they enjoyed the tours.

Dick Bograd, president of the bicycling club, described the day as "a tremendous success," and said that the Free Wheelers are looking forward to expanding the event next year.

The 213 cyclists who participated in this year's event rode more than 11,000 miles through six New Jersey counties with only two mishaps. One rider was cut on

Continued on next page

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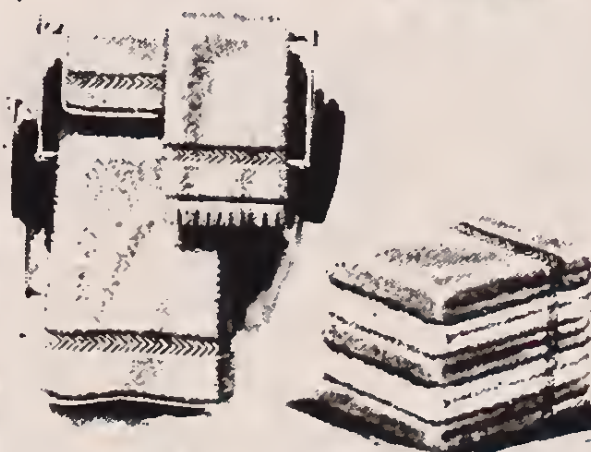
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

the chin when he collided with a cyclist who had a flat tire.

The second accident occurred when a cyclist, nearing the end of a 100-mile tour, was bumped off the road by a van on Bunker Hill Road in Franklin Township. The van did not stop. The bicyclist suffered scrapes and bruises, but did not sustain any major injuries.

The rider was not wearing a helmet, but said after this accident his next investment in bicycling equipment will be a helmet.

RAP SESSIONS SET

By Writers' Center. The Princeton Writers' Center, located at 10 Nassau Street, will hold its weekly writers' rap on this Wednesday at 8. Flora Davis, author of three books including "Living Alive!" published by Doubleday in 1980, will lead the group in a discussion of problems inherent in writing and publishing. Manuscripts in progress may be brought by those attending, to be read and critiqued.

The Center will end its summer seminars on Wednesday, July 29, with readings by James Perkins and Hanna Fox.

REPAIRS PLANNED

For Eisenhart Arch. The majestic western entrance to the Princeton University campus, the Eisenhart Arch at the intersection of College Road and Springdale Road, will undergo extensive repair and renovation work during the month of August, according to University officials.

Director of Communications George Eager said that the 30-year old gateway has deteriorated over the years, helped a good deal by trucks and automobiles that have hit or brushed the handsome Gothic arch from time to time.

The project will begin on Monday, August 3, and will require the closing of the westernmost portion of College Road for three weeks. Many residents of Springdale and other western streets, as well as personnel of the Institute for Advanced Study,

may find it necessary to detour via Mercer Street during this period.

The arch was given in honor of Luther P. Eisenhart in 1951 by an anonymous donor. Prof. Eisenhart (1876-1965) contributed to Princeton's development in many ways: as mathematician, teacher, chairman of his department, chairman of the committee on scientific research, dean of the faculty, dean of the Graduate School, and father of the University's four-course plan.

WINDOW DAMAGED

At Grover Lumber. A six-foot square Thermopane window at Grover Lumber, 208 Alexander Street, was damaged sometime last week-end by someone who shot four 1½-inch holes through it.

The second-floor window is valued at \$150, police said. Ptl. Howard Sweeney investigated.

TWIN BOYS BORN

At Medical Center. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tracy of 317 Stonybrook, Newtown, Pa., became the parents of twin boys born July 13 in the Medical Center at Princeton. The twins are among nine boys and 14 girls born in the week ending July 16.

Sons were also born to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamendola, 6 Beth Ann Way, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sheridan, 167 Mercer Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Small, 7 Robertson Road, East Windsor, all on July 10;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Merton Nason, 25 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, July 13; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barnett, 622 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor, July 14; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Porada, 1456 Route 33, Trenton, July 15; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zoladz, 5 Dolphin Lane, Mercerville, July 16.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bessler, 152 North Post Road, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, 89 North Turner Lane, Levittown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gress Jr., R.D. 1, Etrn Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. William Harmer, 5 Mason Court, Hamilton

Square; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Skarulis, 422 Terhune Road, all on June 10;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Espallat, 7 Michelle Lane, Belle Mead, July 11; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rhodes, 10-01 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro, July 12; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Buck, 101 Bradford Lane, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Allie H. Hasbrouck, 52 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, both on July 13; Mr. and Mrs. John Hall Jr., RD 1, Box 434, Hopewell, July 14;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Renato Bernardes, 208 Loetscher Place; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kramer, 6 Adams Street, Morganville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Fort, 5757 South Broad Street, Yardville; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jedvak, 1431 Stuyvesant Road, Trenton, all on July 15.

DRIVE NEARS GOAL

For Family Service. The Family Service Agency announced this week that it is approaching its \$200,000 capital fund drive goal for purchase of a Hightstown house and renovation of additional space in Dorothea House, the agency's Princeton headquarters.

The large house at 169 South Main Street in Hightstown will be used for the agency's Hightstown offices, which have outgrown the rented space in Hightstown used by Family service for many years.

Marjorie Blaxill, president of the Family Service board, said this week that several corporations in the area have contributed to the capital fund drive, including Dow Jones, Commodities Corporation, Johnson and Johnson and Carter Wallace.

The Family Service Agency, founded in 1898, provides counselling services and programs to meet the needs of families and individuals. The agency offers alcoholism counselling, marital and family counselling, programs of employee assistance for industry, seminars and educational programs. The agency also disburses funds collected by the annual TOWN TOPICS Christmas appeal. The professional staff is assisted by students from the Rutgers graduate school of social work. Operating expenses are met through support by the United Way, and fees paid by clients according to their ability to pay.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

For Big Brothers-Sisters Program. Big Brothers Association of Mercer County has had volunteers working with fatherless boys in Mercer County since 1976.

In 1973, the Big Sisters program was added, and girls form single-parent families were given the opportunity to

Continued on next page

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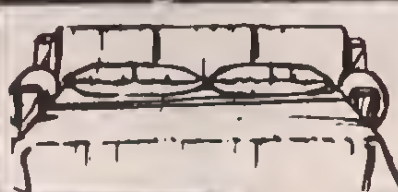


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

interact with a caring woman. Both programs give a child an additional adult in his or her life to spend time with, someone else to listen and to care.

Now the agency has developed a third component, "The Couples Program." Designed for especially needy children, the couples program allows these youngsters to have close contact with a couple, and gives the child the opportunity to see a healthy interaction between a man and a woman. It has the added advantage of allowing a couple to volunteer together, to be assets to the community without taking time away from one another.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Mercer County is excited about this new program and is hopeful that it will help to provide important Big Brother-Big Sister contact for the many children on their waiting list.

Those who are interested in learning more about the new couples program or are interested in being an individual Big Brother-Big Sister, write the agency at 42 Arctic Parkway in Trenton or call 695-8050.

CITIZENS SOUGHT

For Adult Education Committee. Dr. David Cochran, vice principal of Montgomery High School, has been elected the new chairman of the Jointure for Community Adult Education Advisory Committee.

The Jointure for Community Adult Education is a cooperative venture among the communities of Bound Brook, South Bound Brook, Hillsborough, Montgomery and Manville. The Jointure provides a growing list of services and educational opportunities to a wide geographical area.

The programs now include Adult High School Completion, Youth Specials, Refugee Assistance, Adult Basic Reading, English as a Second Language, Community Orchestra, Group Travel, Leisure Time Learning, Community Forum, and Adult Enrichment.

The Advisory Committee has the task of guiding the development of the Jointure. The committee is composed of members appointed by the participating boards of education. A volunteer group, it acts as an advice-giving body for the Jointure administration.

Anyone from Bound Brook, South Bound Brook, Hillsborough, Montgomery and Manville interested in joining the local advisory or regional advisory may call (201) 469-2424.

\$8.7 MILLION — A RECORD

For Annual Givng. Contributions totaling \$8,741,960 have made the 1980-81 campaign of Princeton University's Annual Giving program the most successful in its 41-year history. The greatest yearly increase in the program was also recorded, an increase of 35 percent, or more than \$2.25 million in excess of last year's record \$6.49 million.

Gifts were recieved from 26,713 alumni, parents and friends of the university. Participation by 55.5 percent of alumni represented an improvement over last year's 54.1 percent, and was the second year of improvement after several years of declining participation.

Since its establishment in 1940, Annual Giving has provided Princeton with almost \$90 million in unrestricted, immediately

Gymnasts To Perform

A team of Scandinavian gymnasts from Denmark will give a performance this Wednesday at 7:30 in Princeton Battlefield Park.

The performance will include rhythmic, tumbling and vaulting, in what is termed an "international humanistic physical education program that links together sport and dance, athletics and art." The group has been touring the country, and this is their only performance in this area.

The Arts Council of Princeton is sponsoring the event, and everyone is welcome.

expendable funds. The 1980-1981 total sets a dollar record for the sixth consecutive year.

For the first time in the program's history, two classes raised more than one million dollars each: the 25th Reunion Class of 1956 with

\$1,104,169, and the 40th Reunion Class of 1941 with \$1,043,753. Seven other classes also set major reunion records: 1926, 1931, 1936, 1946, 1951, 1961 and 1971. Four other classes — 1932, 1939, 1944 and 1952 — had totals in excess of \$100,000.

Corporate matching gifts to the program increased by 37 percent to a total of \$952,962, the largest increase ever recorded by the university in this gift category. More than 800 companies now match gifts their employees make to a college or university.

The chairman of Annual Giving at Princeton is Arnold M. Berlin '46, a consultant in Chicago, Ill., who was assisted by an Annual Giving Committee of 30 representing a wide range of classes and geographic areas including Europe. James R. Posner, a New York resident who earned his Ph.D. at Princeton in 1970, was chairman of the Graduate School program,

and John Doar '44, a New York attorney, headed the parents' program.

53RD REUNION SET

Of Stout Family. On Saturday, August 8, some 100 descendants of Penelope and Richard Stout, early New Jersey settlers, will gather at the Calvary Baptist Church, 31 East Broad Street in Hopewell, to celebrate the Association's 53rd anniversary.

The day's events will begin at 10 with registration at the church. There will be a luncheon provided by the church and a tour of early homes of the Stouts in the Hopewell area, dating back to pre-Revolutionary War days. The association welcomes any descendants of Richard and Penelope and encourages those who aren't sure of their ancestry to come and view the many genealogy charts and identify their branch of the family.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

GARDENERS INVITED

To Cook College Open House. "Super sweet" melons; red, white and purple eggplant varieties; beans that produce crops without fertilizer; trickle irrigation; and experiments with biodegradable plastic mulches will be a few of the attractions at the annual Vegetable-Flower Open House to be held on Saturday at Rutgers University's Cook College.

The open house, which attracts thousands of visitors each year, will be held from 8:30 to 3 on the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station's horticultural farm, located off Ryders Lane near the intersection of U.S. Route 1 in East Brunswick.

Acres of plans displays of many different kinds will be on view, and experts from New Jersey's State University will be on hand to answer visitors' questions about horticultural problems. Samples of plant should be brought along for diagnosis.

The flower portion of the open house will be geared to a theme of "more bloom with less work" and focus on low-maintenance flower varieties.

Tours of the flower garden and illustrated lectures will be available throughout the day, as will flower gardening clinics staffed by county agents and specialists with the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service of Cook College.

The portion of the open house devoted to vegetables will include a large tomato evaluation study, samples of a new Romanian type of pepper soon to be introduced for New Jersey growers, and a strain of pigeon pea, popular in Spanish cuisine, which can be grown successfully in the Garden State.

A demonstration home vegetable garden will also be open for inspection.

CLINIC PLANNED

For Hypertension. Princeton Medical Center will initiate a hypertension clinic beginning in August.

The clinic, which is open to the public, is free. It will be conducted by the Social Service Department at the Center's Out-Patient Department on Monday, August 3, from 2-3 p.m. and Tuesday, August 4, from 6-7 p.m. All residents, regardless of age, are invited.

According to Charles R. Ream, M.D., chairman of the Department of Medicine, hypertension or high blood



HUN SCHOOL DAY CAMP: Campers circle around camp counselor Bill Quirk to show him the peanuts they collected from their Peanut Hunt. The peanuts were used to make peanut butter. Left to right are Elizabeth Harman, Jennifer Woodbridge, Jason Lowenstein, and Katherine Powell. Camp activities include arts and crafts, swimming, tennis, fishing, cook-outs and occasional camp-outs.

pressure is a silent disease. In most instances individuals do not have any symptoms such as a headache or impaired vision, and therefore it is difficult to detect.

"Unless a person has a physical exam or is fortunate enough to attend a blood pressure screening, hypertension remains undetected and is damaging to the body," Dr. Ream says. What is important is that it is treatable, and the earlier the treatment begins, the better chance an individual has of protecting himself.

After August, hypertension clinics will be conducted every other month, in October, December, February, April and June.

For information call 734-4553.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

In Estonian Dancing. The Princeton Folk Dance Group invited the public to a workshop in Estonian dance on Saturday at 2 in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Building on Olden Street. The workshop will be followed by a share-a-dish picnic and a dance party.

Mr. Toomas Metsala, a teacher and choreographer of Estonian dance from Toronto, will instruct the group during the three-hour session. The leader of the "Kungla" Estonian dance ensemble, he is also known as a lecturer in

Education for Women

Women who would like to go back to college or who would like to continue their education are invited to a free information session to be given next month by Mercer County Community College.

The college's Center for External Programs and Services will offer the session on Tuesday, August 4 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Twin Rivers branch of the Mercer County Library on Abington Drive.

Women may discuss their problems and concerns about opportunities in education, and obtain information. The session will be an informal one.

Additional information may be obtained from Elizabeth Holand, 586-4800, ext. 237.

is provided from 7:30 until 9, and request dancing from 9 until 11. For more information about the workshop or weekly dancing, call 924-7350 or 921-1462.

FIVE ARE CERTIFIED

In Boat Handling. Several members of the Twin W First Aid Squad, Inc. of West Windsor have completed a course in small boat handling given by Coast Guard Commander James Kelly at the Twin W Squad House on Everett Drive, Princeton Junction.

Those who received certification in small boat handling are Jaye and Gordon Clayton, Robert Sanders Jr., Jeffrey Rechtsteiner and Meredith Glas. Jack Forman completed certification as a defensive driving instructor.

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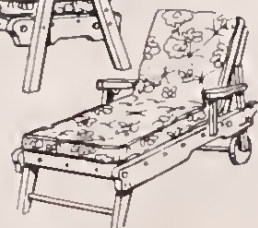
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What to Do If Your Home Is Burglarized: These Tips from Police May Help You Cope

It always comes as a shock. Despite precautions, your house has been burglarized, your valuables stolen.

You're not alone. It happens every week in Princeton. You know what you could have done—and perhaps didn't do—to try to prevent a break-in, but now, as a victim, what should you do after the fact?

First, if you have any inclination that someone may still be inside your house, if you see a door is open, go to a neighbor's house and get them to call the police while you continue to watch your house. Get a description of any car or suspect you may see.

This is the advice of both Detective-Lt. Norman Servis of the Township police and Detective-Sgt. Thomas Michaud of the Borough.

"Don't try and confront a suspect. Then you're going from the theft of property to the possibility of personal injury," said Det. Michaud. "If a thief feels that he's trapped inside, you don't know what he'll do or how he'll react," echoed Lt. Servis.

Both officers also agree on what to do if there is no indication someone is inside the house: call the police immediately but don't touch anything. "A search of the house by the homeowner is in order to determine what is missing and by the police for evidence," says Det. Michaud. But let the police go first.

Often a victim will find a jewelry box open and go rooting through it to see what is missing and—in the process—disturb evidence that police could use, Det. Michaud commented. "Don't start picking up things and putting them down. Don't disturb anything until police complete their investigation," adds Lt. Servis.

Next, says Nicholas Carnevale, president of the Walter B. Howe insurance company, the most important thing for the victim is to build a list of what he thinks was stolen while it is still fresh in his memory. An immediate assessment. "Leave it open ... a theft victim invariably forgets something," he said. (If a victim remembers some-

thing after a claim has been filed, most companies will take that into account.)

Obtaining a report of the police investigation of the burglary is an essential step. From the police standpoint, if that report is to have any value, it must contain a good description of the missing items.

Something the police can work with is essential, says Lt. Servis. "If there is any way to mark a valuable, mark it. It doesn't have to be a large mark as long as you can say, 'I put an initial or a mark in a certain spot'—that identifies it. It doesn't have to deface it."

A good description would include, in a piece of jewelry for example, the number of stones, the type of setting, where the piece may have been scratched. Keep your list of valuables up to date so you can say this is missing, this is missing and so on, says Lt. Servis. "It's amazing how many victims don't know what they've got."

Photographs Help. All three emphasize that articles with no serial numbers or identifying marks should be photographed. There are a number of such firms in Princeton, they report, that will, for a nominal fee, photograph and catalog all your valuables and store the film for you. "They literally photograph your valuables in place," said Mr. Carnevale. "It's a good idea, even if you don't plan to have insurance. It is a good reference for the police."

Lack of photographs or identifying marks creates extra problems for the police, comments Det. Michaud. "If we don't know what we're looking for, it's tough to find it. The odds are great that we won't recover it anyway."

"Stolen property is often recovered by other police departments. If we can't put out a good description on the teletype and describe it to other departments, it will be difficult to recover. Half or better of all stolen property leaves town immediately and goes to places like New York, Philadelphia, Trenton or New Brunswick."

Police departments, he

continued, usually have a locker of stolen articles with no ID that can't be matched up.

"Generally, if a large quantity of stolen items are recovered—say a burglary ring has been smashed—police will put it on display. They'll put an ad in the paper so people can come and view it. Such a thing just happened recently in Ewing. It does happen."

Keep Low Profile. If your home has been burglarized, keep what Mr. Carnevale calls a "low publicity profile." Invariably, he says, in places where there is a substantial loss, a second echelon thief will come and try to steal what was missed the first time.

In his anger or frustration, a victim may blurt out, "Why that dumb so and so of a thief missed an extra \$200,000." If there is a great deal of publicity among neighbors or in the newspaper about a break-in, it provides a lot of information that is not necessary, Mr. Carnevale maintains.

Det. Michaud tends to agree. "Numerous times a house that has been burglarized will be revisited by the burglar. Sometimes he's not equipped to carry out all that he wants the first time and he'll decide to come back two or three weeks later. We had one house hit three times in two months, one four times in a year. It happens a lot; it's not just isolated occasions."

Which is why police advise victims to replace locks. "We always advise good locks to start with," said Det. Michaud, "but if you don't have strong locks and are burglarized we recommend that a victim install good locks."

"Another thing," added Mr. Carnevale, "is that victims often forget to turn in damage to windows or doors sustained in a break-in. Get an estimate of the vandalism involved; it may be covered."

Start a Crime Watch. Something else a victim might consider, Lt. Servis suggested, is to start a neighborhood crime watch. It's going to be a big thing, he predicted, after attending a seminar on the subject in Atlantic City.

"If you can keep neighbors alerted, to call any time they see a suspicious car or person, it will help keep the neighborhood clean. It will be a big deterrent."

Lt. Servis reported that burglaries dropped in the Township after police apprehended a burglar in the Rollingmead area. The burglar was caught, in daylight, in a back yard, after police had been called by a neighbor who was a member of a crime watch group.

"One person can be in charge," he said. "It takes time to set it up but if you can get all the neighbors looking and thinking the same way, you can't beat it."

If it only prevents one burglary it will be worth it, Lt. Servis believes. "It's a helluva feeling—a burglary. A victim feels ... someone's been in my home. Some can shake it off, some can't. It's very emotional. Every time they put a key in a lock they think someone is inside."

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, July 22: 10-11 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screenings; Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House.

Thursday, July 23: 7:30 p.m.: "Rimers of Eldritch," by Lanford Wilson, performed by Princeton Street Theatre; Spruce Circle.

Monday, July 27: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Spruce Circle.

Tuesday, July 28: 7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Spruce Circle.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street. For reservations and free transportation call 921-1104.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

CENTER ANNOUNCED
At Rider College. Rider College has formed a Center for Public Policy and Administration (CPPA) to meet the growing demand for advanced education in administration and management.

The mission of the center will be to promote the development of management capacity in the private, public and non-profit sectors by providing management programs leading to M.A. and B.A. degrees, executive development programs and management consulting services, according to Dr. Frank N. Elliott, president of Rider. The Center will bring together the graduate and undergraduate programs for administrators under one directorate while providing the developmental and consulting services.

The principal function of CPPA will be the Executive M.A. Program (The Graduate Program for Administrators) which has been recently revised to stress managerial strategy and theory. This program, which now enrolls 300 students, has several graduates in major posts throughout New Jersey and the Delaware Valley.

A second thrust is the incorporation of the undergraduate program for administrators into the overall program. It will be an interdisciplinary "second major" to be taken in conjunction with a liberal arts major. It is a group of courses which will provide a solid foundation for administrative careers and graduate education in administration, law or journalism.

Another CPPA function will be executive development workshops designed to keep professionals abreast of new developments in the field and to help them improve their managerial capabilities. The Federal Budget Cuts Workshop, scheduled for Friday at Rider, is the first such workshop.

Management consulting will also be an important function. It will offer consulting services especially in organization development and budgetary systems. It will also work with corporations, public agencies and non-profit organizations to design specifically tailored executive development programs. This

will include workshops and degree programs.

Finally, research will be stressed at the center. The new center will be headed by Dr. Samuel Humes, who has served as director of the Graduate Program for Administrators the past two years and whose professional career includes assignments in Europe and Africa, a stint as executive director of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments and as Baltimore County administrator.

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Aunt Jemima Regular or Buttermilk **Pancake Batter** **89¢**
16 oz. carton
Foodtown Pink **Shrimp Peeled & Deveined** **\$4.99**
12 oz. pkg.
Minute Maid **Orange Juice** **\$1.49**
16 oz. can
Singleton **Cooked Shrimp** **\$2.49**
8 oz. pkg.

DAIRY SAVINGS

Great Anytime!
Minute Maid Orange Juice
\$1.39
½ gallon carton

All Natural Foodtown **Sour Cream** **69¢**
pl. cont.
Light 'n' Lively **Cottage Cheese** **89¢**
lb.
Quarters **Margarine Land O' Lakes** **59¢**
lb.
Assorted Flavors **La Yogurt Yogurt** **36¢**
6 oz. cups
Regular or With Pineapple Foodtown **Cottage Cheese** **49¢**
8 oz. cup
Foodtown Random Weight Cheese Wedge **Norwegian Jarlsberg** **\$3.79**
lb.
Cheese **Foodtown Ricotta** **\$1.29**
15 oz. cup
Cheese **Mozzarella Foodtown** **\$1.79**
12 oz. pkg.

HEALTH & GOURMET FOODS

Weston Stoned **Wheat Thins** **99¢**
10 6 oz. box
Keller Dundee **Orange Marmalade** **\$2.39**
lb.
Crosse-Blackwell Cream of **Vichyssoise Soup** **89¢**
13 oz. can
Crosse-Blackwell Red Consomme **Madrilene Soup** **89¢**
13 oz. can

COUPON

Bonus Pack-Buy 7 Bars Get 1 Bar FREE

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8 bars in pkg.

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DAVIDSON'S

GROCERY SAVINGS

Great for Dessert
Mott's Applesauce
79¢
35 oz. jar

Assorted Flavors
Hi-C Fruit Drinks
69¢
46 oz. can

Salted or Unsalted
Sunshine Krispy Crackers **69¢**
16 oz. box

Assorted Varieties
Pfeiffer Salad Dressing **99¢**
16 oz. btl.

Unsweetened
Foodtown Grapefruit Juice **79¢**
46 oz. can

Imported From France
Perrier Sparkling Water **69¢**
23 oz. btl.

Absorbent
Coronet Paper Towels **69¢**
single roll

Heinz **Barbecue Sauce** **79¢**
16 oz. jar
Johnsons Ready Graham **Pie Crust Shell** **69¢**
6 ½ oz. pkg.
Prince Dinner **Mac. & Cheese** **89¢**
3 7 ½ oz. boxes
Prince Dinner **Shells & Cheese** **89¢**
3 7 ½ oz. boxes

DELI SAVINGS
"Special Cut" Sliced
Colonial's Bacon
\$1.39
lb. pkg.

Beef or Meat
Armour Franks **\$1.49**
lb. pkg.
Imported Sliced **Celebrity Ham** **\$1.80**
8 oz. pkg.
Foodtown **Sauerkraut** **39¢**
lb. pkg.

COUPON

Regular or Diet
C&C COLA SODA **99¢**
6 pack of 12 oz. cans

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru July 25, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S

In Oil or Water
Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna
89¢
6 ½ oz. can

Pepsi Light, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew or Regular
Pepsi Cola Soda
\$1.89
6 pack of 12 oz. cans

Puffed Cheese Doodles (8 oz. pkg.) or
Wise Ridgies Potato Chips **89¢**
7 oz. bag

Refreshing
White Rose Iced Tea Mix **\$1.09**
10 envs. in pkg

A Summer Cooler
White Rose Iced Tea Mix **\$1.99**
32 oz. canister.

Stock Up and Save
Foodtown Salad Olives **89¢**
10 ½ oz. jar

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Fireside Marshmallows **69¢**
16 oz. bag

Sugar Substitute
Sweet 'N Low **99¢**
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Automatic **Bowl Cleaner Vanish** **\$1.09**
12 oz. cont.
Sunshine **Cookies** **89¢**
12 oz. box
Ginger Snaps **89¢**
11 oz. box
Sunshine **Vanilla Waters** **89¢**
11 oz. box

BAKERY SAVINGS
Foodtown
English Muffins
2 pkgs. of 6 79¢

Foodtown Hot Dog or
Hamburger Rolls **69¢**
12 in. pkg.
Sugar or Chocolate **Foodtown Donuts** **89¢**
16 in. pkg.
Foodtown **Italian Bread** **\$1.39**
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COUPON

All Natural
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pl. cont.

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DAVIDSON'S

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh
Ripe Peaches
29¢
lb.

Fresh
Jersey Blueberries
99¢
pint

Fresh **Green Peppers** **59¢**
lb.
Fresh Sweet **Jersey Corn** **99¢**
5 ears
Crisp **Pascal Celery** **79¢**
stalk
Extra Fancy Washington State **Red Delicious Apples** **59¢**
lb.
Tender **Green Cabbage** **19¢**
lb.
Fresh (Size 63) **Green Limes** **10 for \$1**
Imported **Kiwi Fruit** **59¢**
each
Imported **Granny Smith Apples** **79¢**
lb.

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Imported
Kahn's Polish Ham
\$1.69
½ lb.

Foodtown **Chicken Roll White Meat** **\$1.39**
½ lb.
Beef Skinless **Shofar Franks** **\$2.49**
lb.
Armour **Hard Salami** **\$1.49**
½ lb.
Olive, Pepper & Pimento **Haydu Loaves** **59¢**
½ lb.
Fresh **Shrimp Salad** **99¢**
¼ lb.
Botomple **Deli Mustard** **69¢**
jar
Tasty **Half Sour Pickles** **39¢**
each
Potato, Cole Slaw or Macaroni **Fresh Salad Sale** **69¢**
lb.
Hormel **Leoni Pepperoni** **89¢**
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Cheese **McCadam Muenster** **\$1.39**
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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 22: 2:30 p.m.: Feature film for ages 6 and up, "The Jungle Book"; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, July 23: 2:30 p.m.: Pre-school films, "Really Rosie" and "Red Ball Express"; Princeton Public Library.

3-4 p.m.: Films for children age 7 and up, "Pigskin Palooka," "Sand Castle," and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, July 24: 7:30 p.m.: Friday Night at the Movies; Pennington Borough Hall, 24 North Main Street, Pennington.

Monday, July 27: 7:30 p.m.: Bedtime stories for ages 5-9, with John Counts; Princeton Public Library.

Tuesday, July 28: 10:30-11:30 a.m.: Ice Cream Day for preschool through 7-year-olds; Pennington Public Library.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Ice Cream Day for those from age 8 up; Pennington Public Library. Registration required in advance.

2:30 p.m.: Pre-school stories; Princeton Public Library.

Tuesday, July 28: 10-11 a.m.: Films for children age 3½-6; Rocky Hill Library.

Wednesday, July 29: 7:30 p.m.: Special Family Program, folk singer Gary Struncius and Debby Lawton; Princeton Public Library. Tickets required.

Thursday, July 30: 2:30 p.m.: Special pre-school program, Parent-Child Garbage Workshop; Princeton Public Library.

3-4 p.m.: Films for children age 7 and up; Rocky Hill Library.

computers do?" will also be discussed.

Dr. Henry Beechhold is the TSC professor of English who developed and will be teaching the course. Classes will include lectures, discussions and practical experience with actual computers in the classroom.

The course will be held at the suburban TSC campus in Ewing Township. It will meet Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 2. For additional information about "People and Computers" or about registration procedures, call the TSC Division of Continuing and Adult Education at 771-2255.

TO SELL BARBECUE

For Benefit. A barbecued chicken dinner sale will be held this Saturday from 2 to 8 for the benefit of Princeton Community House. The sale will be at the Paul Robeson Community Center, Witherspoon and Green. If it rains, the sale will be held Sunday.

Community House, a non-profit organization sponsored by Princeton University, provides tutoring services for pre-teens.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

COMPUTER IS TOPIC
Of Summer Course. A special course which introduces the world of computers to those who are not part of a mathematics or business-related field is being introduced this summer at Trenton State College. "People and Computers," an intensive two-week course which begins August 3, is designed to familiarize participants with practical uses of computers through hands-on experience.

Offered by the TSC Department of English, the course will cover topics such as computers as a tool for learning, computer art and music, children and computers, artificial intelligence and computer games. The basic questions of "What is a computer?" "How do they work?" and "What can

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sales

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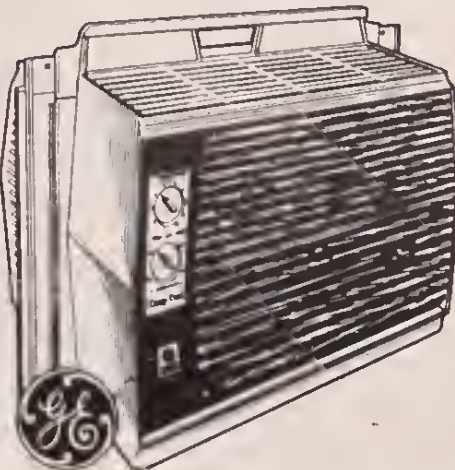
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Scuba Diving Takes Lasleys All Over the World

It all began because John Lasley met a man who dived for his own lobster.

With that incentive, John learned scuba-diving. His wife, Kay, always friendly with the water, learned also. Now, it's the core of their lives. Last month, it was 10 days on the Red Sea. Next month, it's back to Grand Cayman where you can see the lights of Cuba on a clear night.

But the Red Sea!

"The most beautiful diving in the world," Kay exclaims. "Corals bigger and more colorful and species of fish you don't see in the Caribbean, and so inquisitive they come right up to you ... and we dove 180 feet into a blue hole ..."

The Lasleys and about a dozen other scuba-divers were on the "Sun Boat," an Israeli scuba-diving vessel out of the port of Elath on the Gulf of Aqaba.

The Red Sea, in case you're wondering, isn't red. Clear — "particularly clear" — sparkling and cool. The 78-degree water felt "particularly cool" after the 90-degree sunshine on board and mostly the divers wore wet-suits for warmth.

A cool and confident diver, Kay is, with her husband, in the group that owns Princeton Aqua Sports on Lower Alexander. The shop sells equipment, teaches scuba and forms group tours like the one to the Red Sea.

With the tours, Kay has dived the clear waters of Bora Bora in the Tahiti Islands where the lush beauty of the island and its soft breezes almost make you want to stay on land; San Salvador, where Columbus first landed in the New World; Bon Aire, off Venezuela; Cozumel in Mexico. Caribbean diving is "superb" and Bora Bora was absolutely first — until the Red Sea.

"It's the best place I've ever been."

Everyone on the Red Sea trip was an experienced diver. Experience and cool were required for that dive into the blue hole.

"It was a dark blue round place about 100 yards across, dark blue because it was so much deeper there. From the air, I assume it would definitely look darker blue."

180 Feet Down. "We went over the side of the boat and dropped down on top of it, going down 180 feet. We swam through it, then came out through a tunnel the guide had told us was there. No, the guide didn't go along with us." Coming back from a dive that deep, the divers had to decompress. Using individual depth gauges as a guide, they came slowly up 160 feet and at that point, 20 feet from the surface, stopped for six minutes. They went up to 10 feet and stayed 10 minutes.

Scuba? It's As Easy As Breathing; You Can Learn in A Swimming Pool

"Scuba" is the acronym for "Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus." It is different from snorkeling, which does not employ a tank on the diver's back.

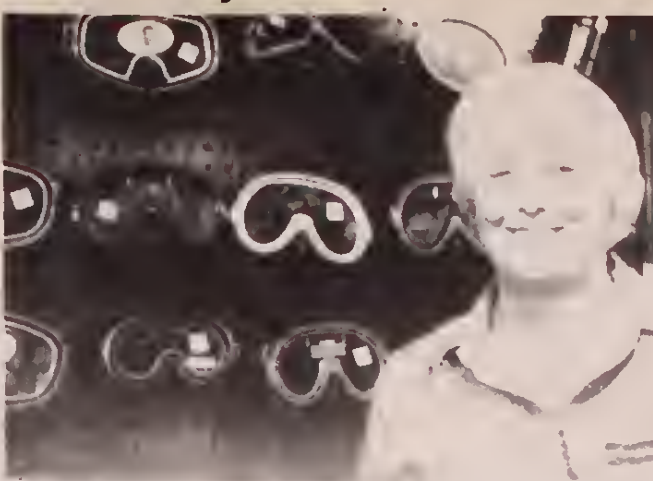
Kay Lasley believes scuba is easier than snorkeling because breathing is easier. In snorkeling, she points out, you must blow the water out of the snorkel to get another breath.

The mask is the same for both. Learners spend a lot of time just getting used to the mask. They don't get into scuba itself until the fourth lesson.

"We teach how not to get into trouble," Kay says. "For example, you never hold your breath."

You don't have to be a top-flight swimmer. What you're taught is how to dive. And it's quite different from diving-board diving. (Olympic platform diving medalist Leslie Bush is a scuba diver and has gone on Lasley trips.)

You can learn in your back-yard pool, taking the 30-hour course and passing the two-day check-out to become a certified diver.



READY TO DIVE: Kay Lasley, with the diving masks used by scuba-divers and snorkelers. The display is in Princeton Aqua Sports.

Ascent is supposed to be at a rate of 60 feet per minute. The smallest bubbles divers exhale ascend at about that rate, and divers can judge their ascent by not rising any faster than the smallest bubble. Tables show how long divers can stay at a given depth. For example, a diver can stay 60 minutes at 60 feet without having to decompress.

"As far down as 180 feet, you don't see anything spectacular in the way of fish. But in shallow waters — 40 feet or less — we saw the most beautiful and exciting things."

Like a proud bird-watcher, Kay says, "We saw every fish in the guide-book of Red Sea fish."

The Spanish dancer, for example, looks like "a silly old nine-inch washcloth, hanging there on the coral. But you pick it up and it undulates, bright red, like swirling skirts."

Picasso Fish. "And Picasso fish, white with abstract blue lines and the unicorn fish — we'd never seen any of these any other place. We saw many more lion fish than in the Caribbean. It has sort of 'feathers,' more like a peacock than a lion's mane. Clown fish — we saw father, mother and child, a little family about four inches long and many more of these than in the Caribbean."

"A Napoleon fish — I don't know why it's called that, except that it has kind of a fierce beetle-brow — was huge. It must have weighed at least 300 pounds and it was so friendly. We had food for the fish and it tried to take the food out of our hands, ouzzling it out, you might say."

A Cruising Shark. The divers saw sharks and barracudas, but off in the distance.

"A shark did circle the boat and people got in the water to take pictures. You can tell by its movements whether a shark is menacing, and this one was just cruising."

Photography is big on these trips. Kay herself takes movies, John takes slides. Some scuba photographers have two small trunks of

photographic gear: lights, because it's dark down there; casings for the special cameras; several cameras. One of the "Sun Boat" divers took three cameras on each dive, each one with a different kind of lens because, of course, you can't change lenses under water.

The Israelis bombed the Iraqi reactor while the group was on the Red Sea but nobody knew until the next day when an Israeli gunboat approached to check out the "Sun Boat." Nobody came aboard.

Back in New Jersey, the shop takes charter boats to the shore. They park over wrecks, where fish and lobsters usually hang out, and divers simply go over the side, usually to a depth of about 80 feet, where lobsters are said to like the climate. New Jersey does not require a license, but no females or very small lobsters may be taken.

A long way from the Red Sea, but a plump lobster can be even more enticing than a Spanish dancer.

— Katharine H. Bretnall

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STAGE COACH INN



The Stagecoach Inn
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B.Y.O.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Pietrinferno of Princeton, former owners of The College Inn on Nassau Street, are proud to announce the opening of the Stagecoach Inn at 55 Main Street in Kingston. It was the most famous stagecoach depot in Revolutionary War times before the Nassau Inn even existed.

The Restaurant (Open for Lunch 11:30-2:30 and Dinner 5-10 p.m.) specializes in good homemade meals at reasonable prices. Luncheons include a variety of hot and cold platters including Mrs. P's famous wine burgers which New Jersey Monthly said were "the best wine burgers anywhere." Dinner features such favorites as German Potroast, seasoned chopped steak with mushrooms and onions, and delicious spaghetti and meatballs.

Here are some of the compliments they've received during their first week:

Jack McCarthy, Esq. "After tennis at Wimbledon I ate at the Ritz in London. Three days later I ate at the Stagecoach Inn. I must confess the latter was superior in taste, atmosphere, and value."

Sam Mather of Montgomery Bank "A quiet enjoyable atmosphere in which to have a very good meal. Nice waitresses too!"

Miss Todd of Herronlown Road (the first customer) "Lunch was so good that I came back for dinner with my friend Isabel."

Four Priests from St. Joseph's Seminary "We're so delighted. A quiet place with such good food which is so close nearby."

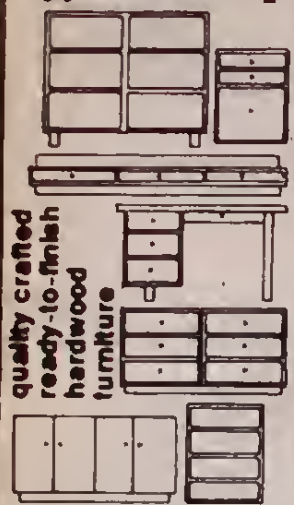
Carol Caskey "For a dreamy diet lunch try Mrs. P's Antipasto Salad."

Bea Hunt Rider of Kingston "Here at the Stagecoach Inn you'll fine revived an era of dining with old friends, good food served in a quiet relaxed atmosphere ... something we've all missed."

Important to note: Not one plate has returned from The Dining Room or Coach Room with any food on it.

So come on over: Stop at Kingston Wine & Liquor across the street and bring your own bottle. We'll provide the set ups.

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MAILBOX

Public Housing Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am writing for the Mercer Chapter of the Older Women's League to express our members' full support for public housing for the elderly in the heart of Princeton. We join our fellow citizens of Princeton in urging the immediate building of affordable housing for those who are old or disabled and who would benefit from the easy access to stores, churches, transportation etc. that this central location would bring.

The Older Women's League, or OWL, a fast growing national organization, is working to change some of the difficult conditions older women all over our country are coping with today. A large proportion of the elderly are women living alone and living on very limited incomes, often exclusively on their social security benefits. They cannot afford high rents; but they do want to live in the decent respectable way they had worked hard all their lives to maintain.

In Princeton, now that controls have been removed, many older women face rent increases of sixty dollars or more, and thus they face the choice of doing without other necessities if possible, or uprooting themselves in old age and seeking affordable housing elsewhere.

Surely our affluent community with its consistent concern for the welfare of its citizens will want to help those who have worked for and supported Princeton for many years; help them to have the chance to stay within their community when they are old. Fortunately the money to build the housing has already been procured.

The Older Women's League joins with all caring Princetonians in saying the will to make affordable housing available to our older citizens is also there.

ESTHER ABRAMS
Chairperson

157 Broadmead

Tax Increase Unfair.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to the Mayor and Borough Council.

My patience has come to an end. I am writing in reference to the tremendous increase in taxes which have recently been imposed upon my two business properties and buildings on Tulane Street, namely lots number 14 and 65 in block 27.

As an entirety, the property taxes have increased over 100 percent due to recent assessments. Understandably this creates a great hardship to both the landlord and tenants. The properties are valued per square foot at the same rate as Nassau Street properties. I can assure you that one-way, congested Tulane Street properties, hidden from Nassau Street, are of far less value.

My buildings are antiquated and used mostly for storage in conjunction with small service enterprises.

I have reminded Mayor Cawley on several occasions that both properties are heavily and unfairly restricted. Namely, a regulation restricting further expansion of my drycleaning business was imposed in the early 1950's. In the 1960's I was prohibited from reconstruction of the adjacent building which has recently been considered for condemnation if I were unwilling to sell it.

Throughout the 1970's without having been consulted, my properties were constantly under the threat of bisection, demolition, and elimination on paper projected plans to change or alter the central business district. Needless to say, we well remember the thousands of taxpayers' dollars spent on surveys, legal fees, and numerous garage and plaza designs.

One plan in particular closed the South Tulane entrance of Nassau Street completely. At the present time plans are being formulated to build multi-storied apartments for P.C.H. on the present Spring Street parking lot. I am wholeheartedly in agreement that these facilities are desperately needed and a very worthy cause.

However, the congested location considered is most inappropriate. Additional parking facilities on that site are necessary and essential to the economic health of the central business district. And perhaps some of the existing businesses would like to expand.

My firm has been in existence for over 80 years. We have served Princeton and the surrounding communities for five generations. The tenants in the adjacent building have likewise served the community for many years. We firmly believe that Princeton and environs will continue to use our services: shoe repair, leather work clothing maintenance, electrical supplies and maintenance, to name a few.

If these conditions continue to exist, i.e., exorbitant taxes and hardship of restrictions and regulations, I will no longer be able to serve the community. I know I am not alone in enduring these aggravations.

I am adamant that there be complete elimination of hardships and discrimination by both taxation and regulations that have been unduly placed upon myself and my tenants. I ask only fairness and consideration.

LOUIS VERBEYST
Tulane Street.

Unlawful Expenditure.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

We have learned that the Board has voted to pay Superintendent Houston's dues to Rotary International, an organization that bars women from membership. Using public funds to subsidize a group that discriminates on the basis of sex constitutes an

unlawful expenditure by the Board, violating federal and state constitutional and statutory provisions. We hereby ask that the Board immediately rescind this vote.

HELAIINE RANDERSON
Princeton National
Organization for Women

Another Disneyland.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Great Scott! Is Princeton to become another Disneyland!

Having been a resident of our town since 1947, I'm shocked at the plans seemingly afoot for our Palmer Square.

When the University announced the sale of Palmer Square, I thought how nice — someone else wants to care for Edgar Palmer's dream.

I must be very naive! It never occurred to me that an outsider could or would cut the very heart out of our town and desecrate it for personal commercial gain. We will be left with whatever the Collins combine has done.

Princeton is a slow-moving, still rather a country community — that, in fact, is our charm. That's why we and other people love Princeton so much. If the new owners make us into a quaint, gaudy, commercial enterprise, Princeton as we know it is LOST.

There will be, if Collins gets his way, oodles and oodles of rentable offices and shops too expensive (I'll bet) for any local merchant to rent. Then, who is to occupy all those spaces — franchises, of course. Outsiders who don't give a hoot about us.

We don't want Palmer Square chuck full of stone, bricks and glass. We want space. We want greenery. We want daffodils. We want azaleas. We don't want a two-by-four foot space on the drawing board, designated "open space" — that's crazy.

Dear Princeton, think of this. After Mr. Collins has had his way he will move off to another project somewhere else. He wants to take away the healthy nice hedge bordering Nassau at the top of Tiger Square so his commercial project will be more apparent to tourists.

I walked by on Friday, July 17, and noted how sweet the little park looked. There were little flowers behind the hedge for the resting people to enjoy.

Mr. Collins, that little hedge is a bit of relief from the automobile fumes. Mr. Collins — Princeton is a people place — and don't you dare change it.

LAURIE VANCE JOHNSON
19 Linden Lane

Continued on next page



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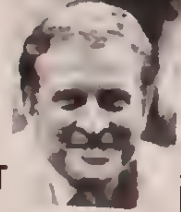
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LET'S TALK ABOUT



A LAWN BY
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with Sam De Turo
**Woodwinds
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Let's assume that you've done absolutely everything you can for your trees and shrubs, your flower and vegetable gardens, and just as you're ready to sit back and enjoy the rest of the summer, your eye is drawn to what's left of your lawn! Take a couple of weeks more to plan your attack, but start planning now late August and early September are the very best times to seed and renovate poor areas!

One of the major reasons lawns fail is the selection of improper varieties of grasses to begin with, when selecting lawn grasses avoid "bargain" mixtures, and always select certified seed when available.

Kentucky Bluegrasses and Fine Fescues are the primary lawn grasses in New Jersey, although improved Perennial Ryegrasses have been quite successful as well.

BLUEGRASSES thrive in conditions of cool temperatures, good drainage and sufficient moisture, so growth slows and turf becomes brown in hot, dry weather.

FINE FESCUES, on the other hand, can tolerate dry, infertile soil, and sun or partial shade.

PERENNIAL RYEGRASSES grow quickly, and tolerate a wide range of growing conditions.

Here is a list of very important things to remember:

- remove thatch buildup to allow better penetration of water, apply lime to improve the generally poor soil structure in our area, cut at a mow height of approximately 2" to conserve moisture; use a good fertilizer carefully timed and applied.

Since WOODWINDS' primary concern is trees, we must inject a word of warning here. PLEASE be careful with herbicides. No one likes to see a lawn full of weeds, but by the same token, the damage that unsuspecting homeowners do to their plants with herbicides can be truly appalling! Shallow-rooted trees and shrubs are sending those feeder roots toward the surface looking for water when it's dry just make sure that the water they do receive from you isn't laced with weedkiller!

Any questions? We're here to help!

WOODWINDS
924-3500

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

Preventive Health Care.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I read Mrs. George Bienkowski's letter to the Editor in the July 1 issue of the Town Topics with great interest.

Her suggestion about the delivery of health care in a preventative way is something we at the Medical Center have been concerned about and have made available to the Community over the past decade.

Because of the necessity for early detection of all disease,

we conduct screenings in Blood Pressure, Diabetes, Colon Cancer, Audiology, Respiratory Testing and Glaucoma, three to four times a year throughout the Community and at the hospital. The screenings are conducted by the Medical Center's Department of Community Health Services.

Blood pressure screenings will be conducted at the Medical Center on Monday, August 3 from 2 to 3 p.m. and August 4, from 6 to 7 p.m. A glaucoma screening will be held in September at the Medical Center. Other regular screenings will commence in the Fall.

In addition, we conduct sixteen treatment programs in the out-patient clinic and have ongoing classes on a quarterly basis in heart health, diabetes, nutrition and pre-natal care. We at the Medical Center believe in the philosophy that we have an obligation to keep people in our community healthy and through the various programs I have indicated, we are meeting that responsibility.

Anyone wishing any further

information should call the Medical Center's Department of Community Health Services at 734-4626.

DENNIS W. DOODY
President

Fountain Will Be Missed.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is the text of a letter sent to the Planning Board of Princeton.

I write to protest the removal of the charming fountain at One Palmer Square. With its benches and pear trees it gives serenity and pleasure to the eyes and ears of all ages.

To replace it by a modern kiosk for the sale of newspapers seems an architectural travesty, in the interest of commercialism rather than harmony and aesthetics. The trend towards expansion of Nassau Inn, elimination of the excellent Post Office building, plus creating space for "vending machines" within the core and heart of this historic university town seems to me deplorable, ruining the quality of its eighteenth century charm and spirit, to no further advantage.

It was sad enough to see the Playhouse torn down in the interest of traffic parking problems — that was a necessity. But we need no kiosk instead of the fountain, merely 50 yards from Hinkson's excellent shop for newspapers and magazines.

FLORINE D. KOPPER
87 Jefferson Road

Tennithon a Success.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Thursday, July 16, and Friday, July 17, juniors taking lessons with the Princeton Community Tennis Program held a Tennithon, 18 hours of continuous match play, to benefit the Community Program's scholarship fund and junior activities. Sponsored for as little as 10 cents a game, these young tennis enthusiasts faced both tough competition and difficult playing conditions in their admirable fund-raising efforts.

The Princeton Community Tennis Program wishes to thank Coca Cola, Halo Farm, the 7-Up Bottling Company, Sports People, and the United States Tennis Association, who helped make this year's Tennithon a success. Their generosity through contributions of refreshments and prizes made the Tennithon an enjoyable experience for all.

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You can open your IBC checking account with a deposit of only \$100 and select your free designer checks or arrange for a safe deposit box, at any convenient Nassau Savings office. But hurry, this special offer has been extended only through the end of July 1981.

HOURS Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday Evenings, 5 to 7 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Montgomery & Princeton Junction



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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	19 1/4	19 3/4	19 1/4	19 3/4
Atlas Corp.	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 3/8	14 1/2
Gulton Industries.....	11 1/2	11 7/8	11 7/8	12 1/4
Horizon Bancorp.....	15 7/8	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 3/4
Lenox.....	35 1/2	35 5/8	40	40 5/8
United Jersey Banks.....	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 5/8
E.G. & G. Inc.	36 1/4	36 7/8	37 5/8	38
Squibb.....	32 1/4	32 5/8	32 5/8	32 7/8
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	16	16 1/2	17 1/2	18
Dataram.....	7 5/8	7 7/8	8 1/4	8 1/2
Heritage Bancorp.....	16 3/4	16 5/8	17 1/4	17 1/4
Mathematica.....	14 1/2	15 1/4	14 1/4	15
N.J. National Corporation.....	24 1/2	25 1/4	23 3/4	24 1/2

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In Princeton

INCREASE REPORTED

In Bancorp Earnings. Horizon Bancorp, the holding company for Princeton Bank and Trust, has reported on the results for the second quarter ended June 30, 1981.

Income before securities transactions for the second quarter of 1981 was \$3,324,000 compared to \$3,170,000 in 1980, an increase of five percent. On a fully diluted per share basis, the increase was three percent, from the \$0.78 reported in 1980 to \$0.80 for 1981. Per share income on a primary basis was \$0.84 in both years.

For the six months ended June 30, 1981 compared to 1980, income before securities transactions increased 17 percent to \$6,887,000, or \$1.68 per fully diluted share.

Horizon Bancorp had total assets of \$1,320,919,000 at June 30, 1981 compared to \$1,177,352,000 a year ago, an increase of \$143,567,000 or 12 percent. Deposits increased to \$1,038,030,000 from \$927,171,000 at the end of June, 1980. In addition, net loans at June 30, 1981, were \$770,302,000 compared to \$694,064,000 a year ago.

The increases include the effect of the acquisition of Citizens Bank, N.A. in March and Fellowship Bank in May, 1981 with aggregate assets at their respective dates of acquisition of \$85,000,000 in transactions accounted for using the purchase method.

Horizon Bancorp is a financial services company consisting of American National Bank & Trust of New Jersey, Northeastern Bank, Princeton Bank and Trust Company, The Marine National Bank of Wildwood and Horizon Creditcorp, a bank-related subsidiary specializing in secondary mortgage loans and yacht financing.

EARNINGS REPORTED

By United Jersey Banks, T. Joseph Semrod, president of United Jersey Banks, has reported that income before securities transactions for the second quarter was up 5.4 percent over the prior year. First National Bank of Princeton is one of its eight member banks.

For the six months ended June 30, 1981, earnings increased 15.9 percent over the prior year. This increase includes a \$291,000 or five cents per share gain realized in the 1981 first quarter from the repurchase of the company's sinking fund debentures. Exclusive of this gain, earnings increased 11.7 percent for the six month period.

Income before securities transactions for the 1981 second quarter was \$3,882,000 or 69 cents per share, compared with \$3,882,000 or 66 cents per share earned in the same quarter of 1980. Net income, after securities transactions, was \$3,877,000 or 69 cents per share for the second quarter of 1981, compared with \$3,722,000 or 67 cents per share in the prior year.

For the first six months of this year, income before securities transactions was \$8,137,000 or \$1.45 per share, compared with \$7,022,000 or \$1.27 per share for the first six months of 1980. Net income, after securities transactions, was \$8,141,000 or \$1.45 in the

1981 first half, compared with \$6,949,000 or \$1.26 per share earned last year.

FIMS HONORED

For Cancer Education. E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., Educational Testing Service and Stark & Stark are Mercer County business organizations honored by the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society for cancer education.

In a new award program, the Society will present Certificates of Appreciation to the "Cancer Concerned Employer" who offers more than one cancer education program to employees.

"The workplace is the ideal

forum for educating adults about cancer," said Alan Morrison, adult education head of the Mercer County Unit. "As workers learn about protecting themselves from cancer, both employer and employee benefit. Prevention, early detection and prompt treatment are still our best weapons in the fight against cancer."

Programs offered by the County Unit to local employers are "Helping Smokers Quit," "Breast Self-examination" and education regarding endometrial cancer and the early detection of colon-rectal cancer.

EMPLOYMENT SURVEY

By Census Bureau. Area representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of July 20-24.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 71,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

For example, in May the

survey indicated that of the 107.4 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 99.2 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 7.6 percent, up from the 7.3 percent registered during the prior 3 months.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

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Breaking Away... the Safe Way.



Biking is fun, cheap and healthful. But it may not be quite so healthful if you neglect safety rules.

from **Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale:**

"The most important thing to remember is this: you must obey exactly the same laws as the driver of a car or truck because you, too, are a moving vehicle."

From **Township Police Chief Fred Porter:**

"You must follow the motor vehicle laws and beyond that, the ordinary rules of common sense and courtesy. Life is precious; parents, schools and police must constantly instruct children in bike regulations and safety."

Follow these suggestions, and you'll be biking for years to come:

- Bike with traffic, not against it, and keep as far right as you can.
- Keep right; never bike in the center of a lane.
- Watch out for drivers opening car doors.
- Bike single-file. If you're two abreast, a minor swerve could send you out into traffic.
- Practice the skill of steering straight ahead while checking for traffic.
- Make sure moving traffic sees you: **daytime**, have a fluorescent colored flag on a six-foot pole; **nighttime**, the law requires a front lamp that shines a white light visible for at least 500 feet; a clear,

white reflector visible from the front; a red rear reflector (or tail light) visible for at least 300 feet.

- Use hand signals before you turn, change lanes or stop.
- Watch intersections. Most accidents occur here. It's best to get off and walk your bike across.
- Watch carefully if you're coming out of a driveway.
- Drive a safe bike:
Make sure your bike fits you.
Brakes, pedals, lights, reflectors, shifting mechanisms, sounding devices (horns, bells), tires, spokes, chains, saddle, handlebars, nuts, bolts should be checked regularly.
- Watch out for the other guy!



If you want more information or have any suggestions, call:

Borough Police, 924-4141
Township Police, 921-2100



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RELIGION

In Princeton

NEW APPOINTMENTS
At Princeton Seminary, Princeton Theological Seminary has announced three new appointments for the coming year.

Hendricks Davis, who graduated with a Master of Divinity degree in 1978, is returning as associate director of field education. He holds a Master of Social Work degree from Rutgers University.

After graduation, Mr. Davis became a psychiatric social work supervisor for a year and a half before joining the

staff of the Newark Day Center as associate director, program development. He was next appointed executive director of the Center's staff of 50 employees.

He began his work in ministry as lead singer in a gospel rock band, the Sons of Thunder. Sponsored by the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Bethesda, Md., the band toured widely and cut records.

Daniel T. Jenkins has been named to the Seminary's Frederick and Margaret L. Weyerhaeuser Chair of Systematic Theology. He is the first professor to be named to the Chair, endowed by Mrs. Reuel D. Harmon in memory of her late husband.

Mr. Jenkins last served as visiting professor at King's College, University of London,

and as reader in Religious Studies, University of Sussex, Brighton, England. He received an undergraduate degree from Oxford University and his Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity degrees from the University of Edinburgh, where he was also awarded an honorary doctoral degree.

Donald E. Capps has been appointed as professor of Pastoral Theology.

Prior to his appointment at Princeton, Dr. Capps directed the Doctor of Ministry program at the Graduate Seminary of Phillips University, Enid, Okla., and served as professor of Pastoral Care and Psychology of Religion. The author of eight books, he focuses on relationships among religion,

Continued on next page

St Paul's Wins Bidding Contest for New Organ

A winning bid of \$22,001 has purchased a new organ for St. Paul's Church.

The organ is the J. Wilson Leakin memorial concert organ built in 1925 by Ernest M. Skinner of the Peabody Conservatory of Music of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The Conservatory is in the process of renovation, with plans for two smaller organs but no place for the grandeur of the Leakin organ, which was played by the organist Virgil Fox before his death.

The St. Paul's bid won over five other bidders by what the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis describes as "a very small margin and many gnashings of teeth from as far away as Germany." With the help of several parishioners, the

organ has been disassembled and brought to Princeton, where it lies in the foyer of the church, awaiting re-assembly.

St. Paul's has for several years felt the need for a new organ. According to Fr. DeMarcellis, the present one was itself rebuilt from an earlier organ at a substantial cost and with several important pieces "left out." Never the right size for the dimensions of the church, the organ began to experience breakdowns and stops that couldn't be used.

Two years ago attempts were made to obtain bids on a new organ, but when it was learned that the cost of a medium to large organ could be from \$85,000 to \$100,000, the parish decided to wait. Fr.

DeMarcellis learned of the availability of the Leakin organ from an organ-builder in Philadelphia who will have the job of re-assembling it in its new home.

Some new pipes and stops will be needed to make the organ more fitting for worship. The new organ will be housed partly in the present organ chambers and partly exposed in the choir loft without blocking out any of the rose window. It will house 75 ranks of pipes as contrasted to the 15 of the present organ.

"When finished, it should rank as one of the best organs in the United States," Fr. DeMarcellis notes proudly. An attempt will be made to sell the existing organ in order to help pay for the renovations and installation of the new.



Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Church Office, 924-2613
The Rev. James Harris, minister
Sundays 10 a.m.
-Morning Worship
-Nursery Care
-Fun Sunday Program for children ages 4-12. Crafts, movies and refreshments

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and gays are welcomed



WORSHIP SERVICE
Sundays 1:30 p.m.
METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rte. 206 and Cherry Hill Rd.
Princeton (in Unitarian Church)
(609) 585-2468

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost,
Minister
924-1604

Congregation BETH CHAIM

Village Road, West Windsor
799-9401
Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.
REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION
Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab 1690
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

"The Bible Our Only Creed"

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33 River Road 924-2555
Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m.
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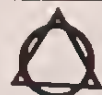
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609-921-1020
Meeting at the Boychoir School of Princeton—
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9:45 Sunday School (also adult class)
11:00 Morning Worship Service
6:00 Evening Service (teaching and song)
Nursery Provided
Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

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Nassau Street and Cedar Lane
407 Nassau St., Princeton
924-3642
The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.



Trinity Church Episcopal

33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector

Summer Hours
Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

All Saints' Church

All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2420
Episcopal

The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector
The Rev. George Alexander



SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Adult Forum and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON

223 North Harrison Street

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Teaching and Prayer 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W. Coward, Pastor

466-0546

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck
Washington Rd. . . US 1
Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. Englund, Pastor

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John & Green Streets
Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith
Minister

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck

154 So. Mill Rd. (at Village Rd.)
Princeton, Jct. 799-0712

Robert L. Seaman
Interim Pastor

Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Children's Sermon at 9:30 Service
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour 10:30 a.m.
Jr. High Youth Fellowship 11 a.m.
Sr. High Youth Fellowship 4:30 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Road
For information
call Arthur Manuel
452-2824
Meeting for Worship
9 and 11 a.m.
each First Day

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Sunday Service 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

Child Care Available
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Visitors Welcome

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178 Nassau Street, Princeton
Weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.

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37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational



Summer Hours
Sunday Morning Worship 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor
The Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Assistant Pastor



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BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster,
Entomologist



SCALE INSECTS

Most attentive home gardeners have probably come across scale insects but not recognized them as insects. These are tiny sucking creatures that live under a secreted, waxy scale, protecting them from weather, predators, and insecticide sprays.

The most effective control with insecticide sprays is timed to coincide with the "crawler" stage, or dormant oil applied in the spring to smother overwintering eggs. The crawlers are the newly hatched scale insects that crawl to a new feeding site on the plant, then settle down and secrete a protective scale.

Presently, the crawlers of two common scale insects, euonymus scale (on euonymus, pachysandra, and bittersweet) and pine needle scale (on pine, spruce, hemlock and fir) are active and susceptible to insecticides. Both scales are easily recognized as pear-shaped or elongated, whitish or brownish waxy specks up to 1/8 inch long on stems, leaves, and needles. They reproduce quickly, so an established infestation can easily number in the hundreds or thousands. The scales suck sap from the plants, and thereby decrease overall vigor, leaving the host more susceptible to disease and borer damage.

The most severe infestations of these scales are often in foundation plantings close to a building where they are protected from extreme cold. Pachysandra and mugho pines are commonly infested.

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OBITUARIES

Seymour Morris of Princeton died July 14 in Santa Fe, N.M., following a lengthy illness. He was 70 years old.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Mr. Morris was a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and of Princeton University, Class of 1933. He was a member of the Cap and Gown Club and was very active in the Triangle Club and the Theatre Intime.

Following graduation he entered the advertising business in Chicago and then moved to New York City with Benton and Bowles. During World War II he worked for the O.W.I. in Washington, D.C. Following this he worked for the Cowles Publications in Des Moines, Iowa.

In 1944 Mr. Morris married Constance L. Dixon and moved to Princeton. He joined N.W. Ayer & Son, Inc., an advertising agency, became a vice president, and was associated with them for many years.

Mr. Morris was a member of the Nassau Club of Princeton and a past member of the Princeton Club of New York, The Union Club of New York, and the Pretty Brook Club. He was active in community affairs and served on the board of The Chapin School.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Morris is survived by his son, Seymour Morris Jr. of New York City; a stepdaughter, Sandra Boardman of Greenwich, Conn., and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at The Princeton University Chapel at 4 p.m. on September 16.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the 1933 Fund, Princeton University.

Frank S. Hirst, Jr., 51, of 6 Bayberry Road, died July 16 at Mercer Medical Center.

Mr. Hirst was born in Cleveland and had lived in the Princeton area for the past 25 years. He was president of the Lawn Doctor franchise in Princeton and former president of the Lord Printing Company of Trenton.

A Navy veteran of the Korean War, he was a member and former president of the Trenton Kiwanis Club and a co-founder of its Gourmet Club. He was also a member of the American Businessman's Association.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia J. Green Hirst; a daughter, Miss Francine Hirst of Plainsboro; three sons, Michael of Tenafly, James of New York City, and Frank S. Hirst 3rd at home; his father, Frank S. Hirst Sr. of New York City, and a brother, John Hirst of Wilton, Conn.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell with burial in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Trenton Kiwanis Club Charitable Foundation for Multiple Sclerosis.

Joseph J. Sarro, 60, of 12 Fairway Drive, Hopewell, died July 18 at his home. Born in Inwood, Long Island, N.Y., he had lived in Hopewell for the past 17 years.

Mr. Sarro was the golf professional emeritus at the Bedens Brook Country Club. He was a member of the Professional Golf Association, the John J. Oliveri VFW Post and the Holy Name Society.

He was the winter professional at the Jupiter Island Club in Florida for the past 28 years. In 1937, he won

the Metropolitan Caddy Championship in Inwood. In 1960, Mr. Sarro was the runner-up in the Long Island Open Championship. He was the Pro-Pro Champion of New Jersey, and won the New Jersey State Seniors Championship in 1977.

He is survived by his wife, Adele Genova Sarro; a daughter, Lorraine Peppe of Inwood; a brother, Frank Sarro of Hartford, Conn.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Bianco of Massapequa, Long Island, and Mrs. Rose Ruggeri and Mrs. Raefield Witze, both of Inwood; and three grandchildren.

The service was held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church in Inwood with burial in Greenfield Cemetery in Hempstead, Long Island.

Kathie G. M. Kindquist, 84, died July 9 in Meadow Lakes Retirement Community, Hightstown.

Mrs. Kindquist was born in Stockholm, Sweden, and lived for many years in New York City prior to moving to Port Washington, N.Y. in 1965. She moved to Hightstown nine years ago.

Wife of the late Eric E. I. Kindquist, an electrical engineer, she is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Eric and Carol Kindquist of Skillman; two granddaughters, Cathy E. Kindquist of Bailey, Colo., and Elspeth K. Kelsey of Foxborough, Mass.; a grandson, David, of Aurora, Colo.; and two great-grandsons, Christopher and Jason of Foxboro, Mass.

A memorial service was held in the Peddie School Chapel, Hightstown, Meadow Lakes Chaplain Deborah Davis officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to public broadcasting stations or to a favorite charity.

Mrs. Eleanor Rhodes of Montgomery Township died July 20 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Rhodes lived in Montgomery for the past three years. She was a member and past president of the Princeton Weavers Guild.

Surviving are her husband, Roland N. Rhodes; three sons, Steven, Michael and Harold Rhodes; a daughter, Lisa; two granddaughters, and her mother, Mrs. Rose Minkoff.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday at 10:30 at the Princeton Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt officiating. Burial will be in Beth Israel Memorial Park in Woodbridge under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Clinton Stirrup Sr., 85, of New Rochelle, N.Y., formerly of Princeton, died July 12 at the New Rochelle Nursing Home.

Born in Nassau, Bahamas, he had lived in Princeton for more than 30 years before moving to New Rochelle. He was a retired carpenter and a member of Trinity Church here.

Surviving are a son, Clinton Stirrup Jr. of New Rochelle, N.Y., and two grandchildren. The service was held in Trinity Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Raymond J. Waag, 79, of Brant Beach, died July 11 in Somerset Medical Center, Somerville.

Born in Rocky Hill, Mr. Waag lived in Princeton for 65 years, in Skillman for 10 years and in Brant Beach for two years before moving to the Foot Hill Acres Nursing Home

in Neshanic. He retired in 1966 as superintendent of the Department of Buildings and Grounds at Princeton Theological Seminary after 44 years.

Husband of the late Elise Zundel Waag, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marion W. Drake of Belle Mead; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Prokopetz of Princeton, and three grandchildren.

A private service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. David Crawford officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Harlingen Reformed Church memorial fund, Route 206, Belle Mead, 08502.

Jean Ernest Barberousse, 55, of 5 Carter Road, Lawrence Township, died July 13 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Barberousse was born in France and came to the U.S. in 1967.

Surviving are his wife, Maria D. Lopez Ortiz Barberousse; a sister, Mrs. Huguette Gabai of Princeton, and a niece, Nancy Gabai, also of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Wednesday, July 15, at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Religion in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

history and psychology, particularly in the area of biography.

FESTIVAL PLANNED

By Mt. Pisgah Cafe. There will be a "Summer Jesus Festival" on Saturday, July 25, beginning at 1 p.m. in the main parking lot of Palmer Square.

Activities will include sing-alongs, gospel choirs, poetry, puppet shows, prayer, praise, testimony and clown shows. There will also be balloons, souvenirs and concessions with hot dogs, hamburgers, baked goods and soda.

The event is sponsored by Cafe Praise of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church for the purpose of promoting evangelism in the greater Princeton area.

For further information call the Rev. or Mrs. Kevin Elsey at 452-9178 after 5.

BULLETIN NOTES

Thomas O'Neill, chairman of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, will give a talk Sunday at 10 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. His topic is "A Water Crisis — Or a Planning Crisis?"

The Rev. Dr. G. Robert Jacks will preach Sunday at 10 in the Princeton University Chapel. His sermon talk will be "The Storms of Life."

Consolata Mission Center, Highway 27, Somerset, will hold a series of four "constructive gatherings" every Thursday evening in August at 7:30. The Rev. A. Brune and Sr. Mary Byrnea will lead the sessions, which will seek to "uncover the divine in the human spirit, taste the power within, release the spirit in our midst and create an environment of hope." The donation is \$8 per person.

The Consolata Mission Center is sponsoring a bus trip to the Amish Country on Saturday, July 25. The bus will leave the Mission Center at 8 a.m. The round trip bus fare, tour of the Amish Country and dinner at the Harvest Drive Farm Motel will cost \$22. For further information and reservations, call 297-9191 or 254-9498 (after 5).

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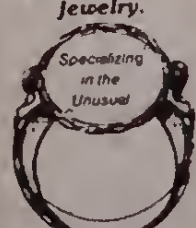
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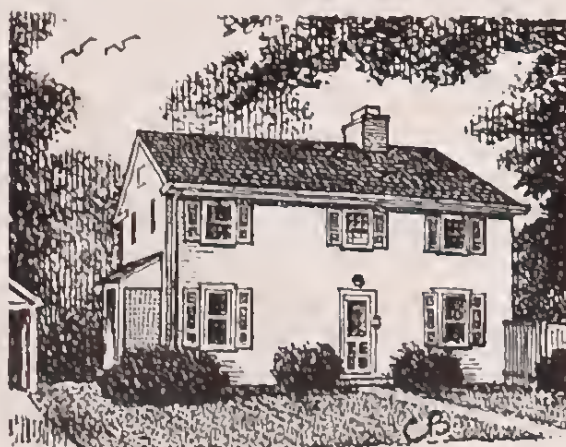
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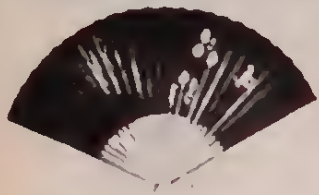
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bedroom, two bath unit on the second floor south side. Huge living room
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dishwasher, refrigerator, electric counter top stove, separate laundry in
the apartment with washer and dryer, outdoor terrace with balcony. Wall
to wall carpeting in all but kitchen and bathrooms. Elevator service,
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garden is a fitting introduction to the Queenston
Commons townhouse - probably the most
meticulously maintained house we have ever
seen. From the white washed basement with its
checkered tile floor to the spacious three
bedrooms (could be four) all is perfection.
Gleaming oak floors, special wine closet, hand-
rubbed chair rails, imported antique tiles in kitchen
and bathrooms are just a few of the custom extras.
Other rooms include an entry way, large squarish
living room 20 x 24 with fireplace, separate dining
and breakfast rooms, beautiful custom kitchen
fully equipped including trash masher, panelled
family room, separate office. Garage with door
opener. **\$179,000****AN AUTHENTIC COLONIAL OF UNUSUAL
ARCHITECTURAL QUALITY.** Built in 1751 and
carefully restored since, special features include
wide pine floors, antique mantels, decorative
moldings and arches, corner cabinets, and much
more. Through center hall, large square living
room with fireplace, library with bookcases and
fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and
breakfast room, screen porch, powder room. On
second, two main bedrooms, each with fireplace,
three smaller bedrooms and two baths. All sited
in Griggstown overlooking the Canal on almost
two acres of beautifully maintained grounds with
specimen box, terraced gardens, etc. Three-car
garage. **\$288,000****CALIFORNIA RANCH IN WEST WINDSOR**
Corner lot with city water and sewer. Enclosed
garden, covered walkway to two-car garage.
Formal entry, 24 x 14 living room with raised
fireplace, master suite with dressing room and
bath, two other bedrooms. Enclosed patio with
built-in barbeque grill. Master bath and main bath
feature double vanity sinks, decorative tiles, wall
to wall carpet. Half bath in carpeted laundry room.
Family room with wall to wall carpet, two large
closets. Den or study features built-in liquor
cabinet, panelling on two walls. well-equipped
kitchen with counter top range, two built-in wall
ovens, both with broiler units, one year old digital
dishwasher. Two year old hot air furnace (oil),
thermostat on timer. Full attic and crawl space.
Floodlights on all sides of house. Many extras
including 20 x 20 planted vegetable garden. **\$149,000****PARKSIDE DRIVE** Located near the Battle Park is
a very spacious brick and frame one floor
Colonial. Slate floor entry hall, living room with
fireplace and bow window, dining "L", large eat-in
kitchen, panelled study, four bedrooms, two
baths. Huge glass enclosed sun porch with
barbeque grill. Full finished basement with
panelled family room with fireplace and wet bar.
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beautifully maintained three quarter of an acre lot.
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qualified buyer. **\$235,000****PUBLIC
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PrincetonA unique charming stone cottage on a
corner lot bordered by a brook. Offers 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and a 2-car
garage. **\$159,900**Directions. North on Nassau Street, left on
Snowden Lane, right on Wheatsheaf.**HANDSOME COLONIAL** surrounded by one and
one half acres of protective trees at the edge of
Elm Ridge Park in the Pennington Hopewell area.
Entry hall, living room with corner brick fireplace
and French doors to the patio, dining room, study
with fireplace, kitchen, family room, lavatory and
utility room, all on first floor. Upstairs a total of five
bedrooms and three baths, plus attic storage.
Two-car garage with work shop. **\$150,000**Claire Burns
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IN ONE OF THE PRETTIEST NEIGHBORHOODS IN MONTGOMERY - where Bedens Brook flows by - a wonderful custom colonial with five bedrooms in all including one on the ground floor. Front to back living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to the heated greenhouse with slate floor, a separate den near the first floor bedroom and full bath (ideal for guests or in-laws), new carpeting throughout, and a very low-maintenance exterior. All in all, an exceptional home with lots of versatility. Offered at **\$173,500**



PRINCETON IVY EAST: An immaculate Jefferson Colonial on a lovely lot. Featuring a spacious living room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with breakfast area, four full bedrooms and two and a half baths, full basement & two car garage. Maturely landscaped and priced to sell. **\$137,900**



SMALL OFFICE BUILDING - Princeton address - high visibility - 1455 square feet on two floors with separate entrances. Fully carpeted, fireplace, rustic beams on white walls, cathedral ceiling suite upstairs, plenty of parking, central air, available with 60 days notice. **\$135,000**



RUSTIC COUNTRY COTTAGE WITH A TOWERING FOREST ALL AROUND - This three bedroom house sits amidst two acres of trees; a wonderful place to raise pets, and a dog kennel is included! Ideally situated in Hopewell Township. **\$85,000**



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PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION an extremely well-built home in a country setting featuring a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, Quakermaid kitchen as well as three good size family bedrooms. Full basement for an easily converted recreation room and with plenty of room to build over two-car garage that will significantly increase the value. Location, location, location. **Asking \$130,000**



NEW COLONIAL — PRINCETON TWP., CONVENIENT LOCATION, LOW MAINTENANCE. This custom home features an extra wide entry foyer, spacious Living and Dining rooms with dentil moldings, cheerful kitchen with breakfast area, Family room with floor-to-ceiling raised brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. 13½% **FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER.** Offered at **\$138,900**

BRAND NEW LISTING IN PLAINSBORO - a nicely decorated home that is carpeted throughout, with a front to back master bedroom suite. Stockade fence bounds the property and surrounds the brick and cinderblock patio. Call us soon to see this delightful Colonial. West Windsor Schools. **\$97,500**

RENTALS

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Hawk Drive, Princeton Junction; 6 BR, 1½ Baths
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| Birchwood Court, West Windsor
Sept. Occ., 5 BR, 2½ Baths | \$850 per mo. |
| Griggstown Road; ½ Historic Duplex, 5 bedrooms, country atmosphere. | \$550 per mo. |
| 114 Spruce Street, Princeton, 2-3 bedrooms. Includes heat. | \$700 per mo. |
| 22 Moore Street, Princeton, 2 BR house, fireplace | \$700 per mo. |

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very nice, private back yard plus a screened
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\$105,000



Located on a quiet street close to town and
recreation areas, this attractive Cape Cod has lots
to offer—a convenient first floor bedroom (plus
two more upstairs), an eat-in kitchen, a full
basement with laundry and a finished room, plus a
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condition needs repairs and redecorating, offers
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This split level house, in the Riverside section, has
3 bedrooms and 2 baths, a living room with a
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STATE ROAD - PRINCETON - Charming 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial amid large trees and mature plantings. Fireplace, Den, Breezeway and Porch, Large Basement, Walk-up Attic and Garage. On New York Busline, Loop Bus Available. **\$125,000**

GROVERS MILL - Enjoy the patio and enclosed porch for your Summer Entertaining in this custom 3 bedroom ranch on an acre of Mature Trees. **\$105,000**



SUPERB COLONIAL SPLIT - RIVERSIDE - Princeton - 3 bedroom 2½ bath immaculate home in low-maintenance park-like setting; Screened Porch and patio for outdoor entertaining. Spacious and beautifully maintained. **\$159,900**

WEST WINDSOR - Spacious 5 bedroom Colonial on Cul-de-Sac; Custom Kitchen, screened porch are only two of many extras in this beautifully maintained home. **\$164,500**

EAST WINDSOR - Cranbury Manor 4 bedroom Colonial with all the amenities - spacious and attractive, and in lovely condition. **\$85,000**

WEST WINDSOR - Delightful Ranch on large lot - 3 bedrooms, full basement, beamed ceilings, fireplace. **\$87,900**

KINGSTON - Commercially Zoned Historic Colonial **\$115,000**

HIGHTSTOWN - Raised ranch with income Setup **\$79,000**

COMMERCIAL - 2.7 Acres & House on Rt. 206 **\$155,000**

Rt. 130 - Commercial Lot with Site Plan Approval for Bldg. 60' x 100', Utilities Available **\$38,000**

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SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL - On a lovely wooded lot, on a quiet cul-de-sac in Princeton Twp. Large front-to-back living room with fireplace. Country kitchen, family room, and separate dining room. Excellent condition and excellent area. **\$195,000**

PRINCETON BORO - IMMACULATE WHITE STUCCO COLONIAL - 3+ Bedrooms, 2½ baths - enclosed cedar panelled sun porch - fireplace - modern kitchen - rear deck - 3-car garage - finished basement with wet bar - 5 minute walk to town - This beauty will go fast! **\$139,900**

NEW RIVERSIDE LISTING - Large colonial with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths in Princeton Boro on a corner lot with many flowering shrubs. Eat-in kitchen, large dining room, family room with fireplace, and many nice features. Must be seen! **\$212,000**

WE HAVE JUST LISTED a small, charming home in Lawrenceville. This is a unique opportunity for someone who wants to keep expenses low, have privacy, and build up equity on their own home. On a lovely wooded lot, a quiet street, and convenient to shopping. Unbelievably priced at **\$44,900**

OVERLOOKING LAKE - STUNNING PRINCETON TWP. CONTEMPORARY. Comfortable family living, and elegant entertaining are offered in this well maintained home. **\$198,500**

LOVELY CONTEMPORARY on wooded corner lot in Princeton's Riverside area. Cathedral beamed ceilings, brick fireplace, flagstone patio. Up to \$100,000 first mortgage available to qualified buyer at 14%, 5 yr. term, based on 30 year payout. **\$179,900**

SPACIOUS NEW TUDOR IN WEST WINDSOR - 5 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in Kitchen with pantry, Family Room with fireplace, Full Basement, 2-car garage. Near schools and transportation. **\$155,000**

COLONIAL WITH PROFESSIONAL ADDITION - Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Den, 1½ baths and professional addition with separate entrance. 100 year old home in Hightstown Borough - solid and unique! **\$92,900**

ELEGANT COLONIAL IN WEST WINDSOR - 5 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with cathedral ceiling, family room, C/A, gas heat. **\$157,900**

NEW LAWRENCE LISTING! Sparkling 4 Bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary in a very desirable and secluded location on a full wooded acre. Extra large family room, spacious Living Room and Dining Room with beamed ceilings, beautiful fireplace, cedar panelling, modern kitchen, lovely brick terrace and double carport. **\$159,900**

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL on 3/4 wooded acre. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. **\$129,500**

NEW HOMES - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Full Basement, Gas Heat, wooded lots backing up to Peddie Lake in Hightstown. 25 year mortgage available at 14½% for first 3 years with 25% down payment to qualified buyer. **\$84,900**

COUNTRY HIDEAWAY - Charming 3 bedroom ranch in Franklin Township. Walking distance to N.Y. Bus. Family room, fireplace, full basement, etc. **\$76,900**

NEW HOME - Overlooking lake in West Windsor. 5 Bedrooms, 2½ baths. Aluminum siding & gas heat. 25 year mortgage available to qualified buyer at 13½% for first 3 years. **\$134,900**

DELIGHTFUL RAISED RANCH - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths in Roosevelt area. Small town living yet minutes to shopping & convenient roads. C/A, wooded lot. Owner financing at lower than market rate to qualified buyer. **\$72,900**

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautifully decorated home. Family Room with fireplace, large patio. Convenient West Windsor location. **\$142,500**

TOWNHOUSE - 3+ Bedrooms, Living room/Dining room combo, 1½ baths. 'Dayton Square', South Brunswick. **\$69,900**

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SWISS VISITING FELLOW at Princeton University (French and German Literature) would like to live with a Princeton family as paying guest. From September '81 to March '82. My family will remain in Switzerland (We have 2 boys, 14 and 17). No service is expected. From December 15 to January 2 I'll be back in Switzerland if possible. walking distance from: Firestone Library. Please contact with offer. Prof. Peter Grotzer, Freie Strasse 21, CH 8032, Zurich. 7-8-3f



BLACKWELL ROAD — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Approximately 200 year old farm house situated on 93 acres with brook. House consists of 2 living rooms with fireplaces, dining room, kitchen with fireplace, pantry, full bath and laundry room on first floor. Second floor has four good sized bedrooms and full bath. Outbuilding of concrete block is 200' x 24' with many potentials and 6 bay garage. Attractive financing by owner to qualified buyer. Please call for particulars.

Gracious living, exceptionally large rooms for entertaining, beautiful moldings and quality construction are just the beginning of this NEW Colonial being built on a Heavily treed lot in Princeton Township. Large foyer, powder room, sunken living room with fireplace, large dining room with bay window, family room with brick hearth overlooking terrace, eat-in kitchen and separate laundry/mud room complete the first floor. Master bedroom with master bath and large walk-in closet, three bedrooms plus an additional family bath on the second floor. Many customized features throughout. \$275,000

BIRCH AVENUE, Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Good size yard, abutting Community Park. Half of a double house. \$55,000

Hopewell Township 200 year plus farm house on sixty acres with a barn. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, bath. Random width floors throughout. Minutes Nassau Street. \$275,000

LAND: Princeton Township: Heavily wooded, approximately nine acres with utilities. Most convenient to town and gown. Excellent financing by owner to qualified buyers. Call for particulars.

PRIVACY PLUS:

This lovely Montgomery Township (Princeton address) house offers seclusion of country living. Minutes to Nassau Street. The house consists of an open easy flow living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 2½ baths, a large family room, plus a den-library or fourth bedroom. Many more fine features compliment this property. Some of the amenities include central air, custom deck with hot tub, situated on 1 acre plus. \$129,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Immaculate Split-level convenient to shopping and bus transportation. Living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Lower level has panelled Family Room with a wet bar and built in bookcases, plus a laundry room. Amenities of this property include 15 month old carpeting, cedar closet, aluminum siding plus an above-ground pool. Financing available through Relocation company. 15% 3 pts. 5-30 year payout to qualified buyer. \$68,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Cape Cod with plaster walls. Living room with bookcases, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath complete first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Central air, private fenced in yard, brick terrace plus mature plantings and trees, available July \$122,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP: Exceptional beauty in Kendall Park. Immaculate ranch with living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Owner being transferred. Asking \$79,950

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

Living room, Dining room, kitchen - 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement. New furnace, extra insulation in dividing wall. Convenient to Medical Center. Half of a double house. \$55,000

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PRINCETON ADDRESS:

Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, efficient all electric kitchen, powder room and laundry room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath plus two additional bedrooms and hall bath complete 2nd floor. Full attic w/ excellent storage, amenities include heat pump for heating and cooling, deck off family room plus storage area for garden furniture. \$60,000 mortgage available to qualified buyer from lending institution. \$95,000 For rent also \$750.00

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

Original Farm house of the Howe Estate on Riverside Drive. Approximately 125 years old. Den, living room with fireplace and pre-revolutionary mantel, dining room with deep china closet, ultra modern kitchen, oversized screened porch and powder room complete the first floor. Three good sized bedrooms, plus a sewing room and 1½ baths on second floor. The house is located on 3/4 acre wooded lot with many specimen trees and flowering shrubs. A truly one of a kind property in Princeton. \$175,000

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS minutes to Nassau Street, Princeton address, Montgomery Township. 1 Bedroom, \$470. 1 bedroom with basement, \$485. Bedroom, den 1½ baths, \$560. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, \$580. 2 bedroom with basement, 2 baths, \$600. Two bedroom townhouse, 2½ baths, \$690. Included in monthly rental: **HEAT AND HOT WATER**, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. These apartments are available immediately and throughout the summer. Pool & tennis court.

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RENTALS

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THE PRINCETON YWCA has an opening for a part time evening secretary (M-F) to cover the office 2 evenings per week, 4:30 to 9 p.m. and alternating Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12:30. To qualify, applicants must have excellent attendance record, type 45 words per minute, have pleasant telephone manners and be able to deal with the public. Responsibilities include general office work, taking membership and registering applicants for classes, including cash transactions. Send resume to: Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540 Attn: Joanne Lupica, Admin. Sec. No phone calls please. 7-22-21

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PART TIME COMPANION - HELPER sought for blind elderly gentleman in Princeton Borough. Call Mr. Buras, 924-6300. 7-15-81

WANTED: Experienced hairdresser with or without following for East Windsor Unisex shop. For more information call 448-9691. 7-15-21

SECRETARY FOR JOURNAL: Part time, college degree or equivalent, excellent typing, shorthand preferred. Send resume to TT Box 5-45. 7-22-21

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: To manage small office for biomedical consulting firm. Opportunity for someone with excellent secretarial skills and some bookkeeping to handle challenging and independent situation. Excellent salary. Send resume to Johnston Associates, Pretty Brook Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 7-15-21

SECRETARY — Full time for export business. Good typing, phone work, and able to run office on own a must. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call (201) 297-7220, ask for Wendy. 7-22-21

RUG CLEANING. PICK UP and delivery. Experienced if possible. 40 hour week Monday through Friday 924-0720 for application. 7-15-21

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 7-15-11

TEACHER: Special Education, Phys. Ed., Industrial Arts or Science interest preferred. Also, reading — language arts. Small private school. Resumes and references to Box 5-40, c/o Town Topics. 7-8-21

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

We are currently seeking ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACHES

Applicants must possess a valid New Jersey teachers certificate. Apply in person or call for an application.

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS PERSONNEL OFFICE
Witherspoon St & Valley Rd
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 924-5600
Equal Opportunity Employer
Affirmative Action Employer

CLERK/TYPIST

Position requires HS grad with accurate typing (50 wpm), pleasant phone manner, professional business appearance.

We provide a liberal benefit package which includes dental coverage and profit sharing.

Please call 924-5400 ext. 261 to arrange interview

PRINCETON BANK

EOE

M/F

SPOT WELDER

Experienced spot welder needed. Good salary and benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Join Us at Town Topics

If you are interested in being a part of the production of a weekly newspaper, this opportunity will appeal to you. TOWN TOPICS has a position open in its composing room.

Duties include tape-punching stories, ad composition, paste-up and the operation of various photo-typesetting computers. Typing ability of at least 50 words per minute is essential but no previous experience is required—merely a willingness to learn.

Hours are all day Monday and Tuesday, part-time Friday. Paid vacation. Participation in profit-sharing plan, which involves no payroll deductions.

Please call 924-2200 to arrange for an appointment and a typing test.

OPTIMA TYPESETTING IS GROWING

Immediate Positions Available

GRAPHIC ARTIST

Requirements: Minimum 3 years board experience, complete understanding of printer's specifications, copy fitting and design experience.

Description: Responsible for overseeing all scheduling and production within art department, spec'ing all jobs requiring copyfitting and design, actual mechanical preparation of department needs, while supervising the production of all other art preparation.

TYPESETTER

Requirements: Minimum 80 accurate words per minute, knowledge of typesetting terminology as well as recognition of specs and typesets.

Flexible hours 12-8 3 days per week
9-5 2 days per week

Description: Responsible for following through with company procedures directly related to the production of individual jobs; learning of equipment and developing strengths on the keyboard

Both positions are full time, and will include all company benefits

For further information, please call 609-921-0895.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Duties will entail assisting the Radiation Safety Officer and Vice President of Geophysical Services with administrative and secretarial functions. Should be a self-starter with excellent typing and organization skills. 2+ years office experience preferred. Submit resume to Jean Taylor, Princeton Gamma-Tech, Inc., 1200 State Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Company paid benefits.

IN-HOUSE SERVICE ENGINEER

To service microprocessor or computer based equipment. Maintain floppy and hard disc drive along with video terminal. DEC experience preferred. Tech school graduate with 3 years minimum experience. Contact Larry Blazic, ext. 242.

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

To service microprocessor or computer based equipment. Travel throughout the world could be up to 50%. DEC experience preferred. Tech school graduate with 3 years minimum experience. Contact Larry Blazic, ext. 242.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Experienced secretary to assume diversified office responsibilities including office reception. Should be a self-starter with excellent typing and organizational skills. 2+ years office experience preferred. Company paid benefits. Contact Jean Taylor, ext. 283.

PRINCETON GAMMA TECH

1200 State Road
Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553
609-924-7310

SAVE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR RECYCLING

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

Immediate openings for bright and capable assistants to the faculty of the Department of Biochemistry. Responsibilities will include processing of manuscripts and coursework, management of several accounts and serving as an information source to faculty and staff. Ability to handle confidential material and to exercise discretion and sound judgement in making decisions essential. Must be a take-charge person with desire to work independently. Excellent usage of the English language, experience using word/data process equipment or desire to learn, and excellent typing skills (65-80 wpm) essential.

Competitive salary depending on training and experience. 35-hour week and comprehensive benefit package including Blue Cross-Blue Shield - Major Medical or HMO, Prescription Drug Plan, Dental Plan, three weeks paid vacation, 13 paid holidays, 3 personal days, pension plan and group life insurance. For confidential consideration, please send resume of apply in person 9-11:30 a.m. or 1-4 p.m. Monday - Friday Personnel Department.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY OF NEW JERSEY

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Middle School

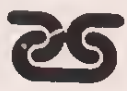
General duties consist of assisting teacher with student instruction, preparation of materials, record maintenance, etc. Qualifications prefer some college education and experience in working with adolescents in a school setting. Starting salary \$8350. Position effective September 4, 1981. Apply in person or call for application.

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Witherspoon St & Valley Rd
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(609) 924-5600
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Affirmative Action Employer

TYPISTS EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

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924-9205

BRAZERS

Experienced or trainee. Full time positions available. Steady job, good benefits. Call Personnel Department 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SHEET METAL

SHEAR OPERATORS

Experienced shear operators, 1-2 years experience. Good working conditions and benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

PAINT SPRAYERS

Spray painters with experience for small parts. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent company benefits. Steady work and overtime. Call Personnel Department between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 609-466-3400.

COMBINATION MECHANIC/ELECTRICIAN

Must have knowledge of various trades for light industrial plant. Black seal license a plus. Full or part time. Steady position available. Good salary and benefits program. Call personnel department (609) 466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SHEET METAL

SET UP POWER PRESS M/F

Experienced in setting up dies in power press. Blanking and piercing dies, wales set-ups. Good starting salary and benefits. Call Personnel Department 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

PERSONNEL CLERK / SECRETARY

With good typing skills. Steno a plus. Personnel record keeping and benefit program experience desired. Good wage and fringe benefits program. Apply 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SHEET METAL PUNCH PRESS SET UP OPERATORS

Progressive manufacturer of sheet metal products seeking experienced punch press set up operators. Must be able to set up unitized punches, blanking and piercing dies and progressive dies for coil feeding. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call Personnel Dept. between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 609-466-3400.

Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

- Testing of interests and aptitudes
- Clarification of values
- Realistic information on 600 careers
- Personal Counseling
- Resume preparation

For more information, call 921-8638

Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.

20 Nassau Street, Princeton

PAINTING JOBS: Cement repairs, sidewalks, house repairs, etc. at reasonable prices. Call 924-0411. 2-25-H

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924-8282

5-21-H

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6-10-H

PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOKS
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11-26-H

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Divorce, Wills, Bankruptcy, Separation and Incorporation kits.

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ANYTIME

6-24-H

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School or college address, Home, business zip-code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at Hinkson's 82 Nassau

6-10-H

DRIVEWAYS CONSTRUCTED PAVING, ASPHALT OR STONE

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BACK HOE WORK

septic systems, etc.

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sod, seeding and shrubs
Commercial and/or Residential

Free estimates
Call 924-1735

3-19-H

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. Now to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 9-23-H

FRED'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Roofing, siding, storm doors and windows, porches, patios, paneling, remodeling, chimneys, all type mason work, internal and external painting, general repairs, pole barns, all type fences. 10 percent senior citizen discount. Call 609-758-3516. 11-26-H

COMMERCIAL BUILDING 6400 square feet of prestigious commercial office space for lease in center of beautiful Hopewell. Open spaces on 2 floors plus executive offices, conference room, large vault, ample parking. Easy access to major highways and airports. Contact Dorothy Meggitt 609-466-2100. Principals only.

ROOM FOR RENT in private home, convenient location. 921-3512.

1969 RAMBLER STATION WAGON: Automatic, 64,500 original miles, mechanically fine, some rust. 924-7541.

49 MERCEDES 260 SEL: Luxury comfort at a bargain price. \$2,150. Regular gas, Michelins. (609) 921-6560 after 6.

HOUSE RENTAL: walking distance to University. 3 bedrooms plus study. Good location for graduate students. \$580 plus all utilities. Unfurnished. Reply Town Topics Box 5-46.

YARD SALE Saturday July 25. 10-4. Sunset Avenue, Griggstown (off Bunker Hill Road). Furniture, household goods, many interesting and useful items. No early birds. Rain date Sunday, 7-26.

ELECTRIC STOVE FOR SALE: Westinghouse, 2 ovens, good condition. \$125. Call 329-2196.

MAPLE CUPBOARD with glass doors. Asking \$100. Unrefinished oak ice box, all original hardware. \$150. 874-5630.

CORN AND PEACHES: Summer days are not complete without fresh sweet corn and juicy sweet peaches from Terhune Orchards. Just a short drive south of Princeton — to a wonderful country farm and store now full of vegetables and fruits for your eating pleasure. Open Monday through Thursday 9-7, Friday 9-9, Saturday and Sunday 9-5. 330 Cold Soil Road. 924-2310.

DISHWASHER FOR SALE: Hotpoint, good condition, best offer. 924-7862.

MOVING SALE: Stereo cabinet, \$55. Bookcase (64"x24"), \$45. Bookshelves (3"x3"), \$8. Drop-leaf dining table, \$145. 2 dining chairs, \$30. Card table, \$15. End table, \$28. Black door desk top with tabletop shelves, \$25. Space heater, \$15. Electric broom, \$22. CARPETS: dark orange (12'3"x6'1/2"), \$40. Dark beige (16'1/2"x5'1"), \$16. Call 921-0419 between 5-10 p.m.

CAR 1975 — Oxblood Cuffass: Excellent condition, air, power everything. Moving to N.Y.C. so must sell. 18 mpg highway. \$2,300 or best offer. Ask for Ken. 924-5310.

GARAGE SALE: 45 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton. All day Saturday, July 25. A little bit of everything.

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON: 4 bedroom contemporary on quiet residential street, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, lovely yard with trees, close to school, shopping and center. Immediate. \$800 month. 924-7146. 7-15-21

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GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Own this 4 bedroom home on 1/4 acre in a very good Princeton location. Full basement with outside entrance, concrete drive and covered patio. Needs work but reasonably priced at **\$79,800**



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NEW PRINCETON LISTING

An appealing Colonial in a park-like setting on quiet Lambert Drive. The spacious living room with bow window and fireplace opens to dining room with built-in corner cupboard and picture window to enjoy a view of the pretty yard. Modern kitchen with new appliances has a breakfast area and laundry behind shuttered doors. A paneled study, full bath, guest room and large master bedroom with bath complete a very attractive first floor. Upstairs off the sitting room/hall are two double bedrooms and a sunny skylighted room with walk-in closet for use as a fifth bedroom, sewing room or playroom. Full basement, two-car garage, centrally air conditioned **\$239,500**



OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday 11 to 5
HUDLER FARMS - Lawrence Township

One of a kind two story quality homes with special finishing including moldings, chair rails in separate dining rooms, fireplaces, decks. The one pictured is **\$156,000**
Be sure to see these fine homes this weekend.

Directions: Route 206 to village of Lawrenceville, turn on Cold Soil Road, then first right on Woodfield Lane to Realty World Sales Office.



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REALTY WORLD

TIRES: 2 Datsun tubeless E31-114W, cheap. Teak cabinet, corner lamp table, shoes, other items, 924-3418

APARTMENT AVAILABLE, Lawrenceville Road. Charming 6 room duplex, screened porch, garage. Spacious grounds. Easy commuting Phila or N.Y. References required. Phone 393-2090 before 9 a.m.

COMPACT PORCELAIN WOOD-BURNING kitchen stove, top warming bins. Clean, no chips, excellent condition 874-5630.

LARGE ROOM AND BATH for rent, woman preferred 799-1448 7-22-91

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE, non-smokers, walking distance to campus and shopping, laundry facilities, kitchen privileges, share bath, off street parking, available August 16 and Sept 1. \$185 per month. Call 921-9144 after 5 p.m. 7-22-91

NEW YORK lovely studio apartment, E. 56th St. Furnished. Doorman building. Month of August \$600. Call 609-392-3935 7-15-91

TAO SALE BY TRIO, Saturday, July 25, 12-3 p.m. 1212 Linden Avenue, Morrisville, Pa. Complete contents of mint condition lovely colonial home including pine dining, living and bedroom furniture. Brand new boxed household items plus 2 black and white T.V.s Cedar chests. Many utility shelves. Scaffolding. Royal Starfordshire ironstone Bassinet. Linens. Loads and loads more in this lovely clean household. Directions: Calhoun St. Bridge right at 2nd light (Penna Ave) Left on Elm bear right on Linden to 1212. 609-883-3535 or 609-882-1864. NO CHECKS.

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LARGE FURNISHED ROOM WITH central air conditioning, private entrance and bath, with light cooking. For rent August 1. Professionals preferred. Call 924-3721 after 5 p.m.

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ORROROUS 5 PIECE SLINGERLAW ORUM SET: Bass drum, 2 rock toms, 2 floor toms, cases for all drums. Excellent condition. \$500. (609) 921-8259. Ask for Matthew 7-22-91

HELP: Collector needs GI Joe and/or equipment. Will pay good price. Please call me at 799-3467

FOR SALE: Schwinn 3 speed ladies bike, \$30. Childs bike, \$15. Dehumidifier, \$10. Sears best electric fan, \$30. Call 924-3046 evenings after 7 p.m.

WANTED: 2 room efficiency apartment for straight female. Call 609-466-2016

3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished, centrally located. \$345 per month including utilities. Available September 1 on yearly lease. 924-0430

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUE oak bakers' cabinet: 3 top doors translucent glass, make good country kitchen hutch. \$300 or best offer. 874-5630.

LADY'S GOLF BAG, light green, used, with big pockets. \$15. Phone 924-0804

PR. BORO 3 BEDROOM duplex for rent August 1. \$550 plus utilities. Call 921-7226

1979 SUBARU GF excellent condition, 36 mpg, 5 speed, brown, Jackman wheels, \$4300. 215-968-9469

ANTIQUE OAK SEWING MACHINE \$75. Antique tea cart with tray \$150. Antique captain's chair, \$30. Crib with mattress. Childcraft, like new, \$90. Wooden high chair, play pen, carriage, etc. Cash only. Call 921-0172.

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED HOUSE IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, 1/4 acre lot on brook one block from N.Y. bus. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Basement reserved by owner for storage. Lease: September through May. No groups. \$725. 921-1704

BICYCLE — MEN'S 10 SPEED, "Mundo" (German make), \$75 or best offer. Call Charlie, 452-4012 days; 921-0086 evenings

MOVING SALE: Saturday, July 25 — 253 Herronstown Road. 9:30 to 2:30. Many good and new articles.

BICYCLE: MOTOBECANE 17", \$100. Drawing table, \$100. Chest of drawers, \$80. Upholstered rocking chair, \$20. Oak chair, \$20. Call Mark — 452-4045 days, 921-1944 evenings

SOFA BED, 48 inches wide. In good condition \$100. Call 924-7619.

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- ★ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
- ★ SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Large walnut wall unit; Pair of matching commode and tables.

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(Rain Date - Wed., 29th)

Good 1810 Cherry corner cupboard; Nice Cherry dining set with breakfast; 2 nice love seats; good mahogany king bed set with triple dresser; marble end & coffee tables; 3 Victorian sofas; 3 Lincoln rockers; 1840 bureaus; spool beds; Rare Broadway Limited Locomotive bell; Rare antique pressed glass; silver; primitives; set Noritake (12) "Dearest"; set gold Dorling Hatware (12); nice lamps, fine china; plus good warehouse storage lot.

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INSPECTION: Sunday, July 19 from 2 to 4 p.m.
SALE On Premises: SATURDAY, JULY 25 at 11 A.M.

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Phone: 609-921-7784



COME SEE this bright one floor ranch house with lots of contemporary touches and the convenient Walnut Lane area, close to schools, the Township recreation center and the shopping center. Living room 13 x 20 with tasteful slate faced fireplace, dining room, private study, contemporary kitchen 12 x 23 with lots of light and large breakfast area. Master bedroom, new master bath, two other bedrooms and full bath. Convenient laundry area. Lovely trees and shrubs, patio and fenced yard.

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DO IT YOUR WAY This Pearson built one and one half story Colonial has a most versatile floor plan to fit your special style of living. Entry way, living room with fireplace, bright kitchen with breakfast space, first floor bedroom or study, full tile bath. Upstairs two huge bedrooms, full tile bath. Plus on a lower level a panelled study with three walls of bookcases. Basement area, two-car garage. Lovely half acre corner lot with mature shrubs and large shade trees.

\$125,000

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OLD CHARM IN LAWRENCEVILLE - This delightful Dutch Colonial house is the answer for the antique lover! LR, DR, Den, Kitchen, Glassed-in Porch, 4 BRs, 1½ Baths, Slate Roof. Large Treed Lot. Asking \$135,000



THIS 4 BEDROOM, 2½ BATH HOME offers complete privacy on over one and a half acres of meadow and woodland right in the village of Lawrenceville. Please call Ava Yunko for all the particulars!



PRINCETON LOCATION IDEAL FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST...Professionally zoned four-bedroom ranch with possible financing to qualified buyer. Asking \$170,000



JUST LISTED IN MONTGOMERY...a builder's own house on a two-acre lot overlooking a championship golf course. Mature plantings and circular driveway enhance the overall picture. Many custom features, of course. Offered at \$182,500



IN EDGERSTOUNE OF PRINCETON, a spacious family house with a grand design for entertaining. Privacy galore! \$200,000



HOW'S 755 PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD FOR A PRINCETON ADDRESS - Here's the typical University house...compact, convenient, classic! Needs a bit of work, but a great buy! Lovely yard with fruits and vegetables for the canner in mind. \$107,000



JUST LISTED IN PRINCETON...custom-designed contemporary on a private lane! Dramatic entry sets the pace for the wondrous arrangement of rooms in this immaculate nine-room house of many surprises! Outdoor living on two spacious decks. \$275,000



WELL CONSTRUCTED AND MAINTAINED BRICK CAPE COLONIAL in the exclusive and accessible Tall Tibers area of Lawrence Township — a true home for an executive family. Bedroom wing on the first floor. Two more bedrooms on second with a playroom and bath. Perfect house for commuter with many extras. \$215,000



CLASSIC VICTORIAN CONDOMINIUM IN PRINCETON BORO...high ceilings, nice woodwork, modern kitchen, master suite plus second bedroom and bath on third floor. Exciting possibilities. \$150,000

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KINGSTON... charming Dutch Colonial, 8½% assumable if qualified.
CUYLER ROAD, PRINCETON...contemporary ranch. Financing from owner if qualified...13%
STATE ROAD, PRINCETON...ranch with studio apt. Financing from owner if qualified...asking \$140,000
SHADYBROOK LANE, PRINCETON...sturdy stone cape. Financing from owner if qualified...asking \$129,900. A good buy!
RED HILL ROAD, PRINCETON...brick cape. Studio apt. if owner occupied. Possible 9% wraparound financing if qualified. \$139,500

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Leslie Bush, '64 Olympic Diving Champion, To Test Princeton Township Political Waters

Once there was a Princeton University basketball star who went into politics and became the Democratic United States Senator from New Jersey. His name was Bill Bradley.

Once there was a Princeton High School student who won the Olympic gold medal for her 10-meter platform dive. She is now a Democratic candidate for Princeton Township Committee. Her name is Leslie Bush.

No, dreams of being on Township Committee did not haunt Leslie as she went off that 33-foot platform, hitting the water at about 45 m.p.h. She was barely 17 and it was the 1964 Olympics.

"I think I have an inner, competitive drive," she says, comparing competitive sports and competitive politics, "but not a killer instinct. I know that when I work hard and put in the time and am diligent, I'm good. I enjoy challenges."

It was her PHS Class of '65 classmate, Alan Medvin, who suggested she apply for the job of his running mate when David Klein withdrew last month. Democrats interviewed three people and chose Leslie.

The daughter of Don and Margery Bush of Dodds Lane, Leslie herself lives in Princeton Community Village and believes very strongly that the Village should have representation in Township government.

She travels each day to West Windsor to teach biology in West Windsor - Plainsboro High School and general science in junior high classes. This summer, she goes each morning to the Cranbury Swim Club to teach diving.



PRINCETON IN THE '64 OLYMPICS: Leslie Bush's treasured picture shows her surrounded by Princeton friends. Far left is Irwin Weiss, '64 Olympics official and physical education teacher in Princeton schools, now retired; Bill Bradley, Princeton University basketball star who was a member of the winning U.S. basketball team; Leslie Bush, 10-meter platform gold medal winner; Jed Graef, then a University student and 100-meter backstroke winner and Dr. Harry Roemer McPhee, attending physician for the '64 Olympics and the University football team's physician, now retired. He is the father of writer John McPhee.

"My students at school kid me about being Olympic champ," she smites. "I remember one girl got all excited the first time she heard about it. Then at the end of the semester, somebody mentioned it and she got all excited again — she'd forgotten. I was so dismayed — I wondered if she'd forgotten all I'd taught about biology as easily! I love teaching: being Olympic champ isn't what I want to be remembered for."

Leslie began diving when she was nine.

"I enjoyed it and progressed

slowly, constantly working and moving from inter-community, to ten-and-under AAU diving, then training at the Princeton Y where I was on the team, then to a coach at the University. I went to Indiana University the summer before my senior year at Princeton High, and coach Hobie Billingsley there made the crucial difference."

Leslie Bush Parade. If you were in Princeton in October, 1964, you remember the Leslie Bush parade down Nassau Street. Floats made by adoring PHS students, Princeton University's Tiger Band, Johnnie and Michael Hill and their drill team, Mayor Henry Patterson and town officials, banners in all the shop windows — it was a day to remember.

"That parade seems to me, now, like one of the nicest things that ever happened. I was very embarrassed, but I knew I was lucky to be treated that way. So many of my friends in the Olympics were — well, used by people. I knew that parade meant that Princeton was just very proud of me.

"You know, people hadn't known me before. At PHS, I spent two hours a day in diving training and four hours a day in summer. Then I came back — and I was famous!

"Winning was wonderful. But the best thing was being in



LESLIE BUSH, CANDIDATE: It's tempting to say that Leslie Bush, '64 Olympics diving gold medalist, is taking the plunge into the political waters, or something similar. Miss Bush, shown here outside her Princeton Community Village apartment, is running for Township Committee this fall on the Democratic ticket.

a group with such keen competitive spirit, yet people of all nations in peace and harmony. For me, that was the most exciting thing.

"And when I did so miserably in the 1968 Olympics and yet enjoyed it equally, I knew I hadn't been just falsely modest. I am so discouraged and bothered by what's happened to the Olympics since."

This week, Leslie is in Syracuse as national sports co-ordinator of diving for a series of Olympic events sponsored by the Olympic committee, individual AAU divisions and the University of Syracuse.

Leslie has discouraged her ten-year-old daughter, Kristin, from diving.

Continued on Page 12B

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WHY, IT'S CHARLIE BROWN: And friends. C.B., played by Craig Evans, is at the top. That's Priscilla Orr at the bottom, taking off to fight the Red Baron. Snoopy, of course, Paul Liberti (right) clings to Linus' security blanket while Bobbi Mendel as Frieda, haunts her naturally curly hair. All are in Princeton Community Players' "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," opening next week at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing.

News Of The THEATRES

'CHARLIE BROWN'

At Washington Crossing. An average day in the life of Charlie Brown is pretty much like your average day in the life of any loser, and C. Brown is a born loser. Just watch him try to fly a kite or win a ball game.

The "Peanuts" comic strip characters in Clark Gesner's musical will appear on the stage of the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing in Princeton Community Players' production starting Thursday, July 30.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will play also on Friday and Saturday, July 31 and August 1, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 6, 7 and 8. Detailed information may be obtained from the Open Air box-office, 609-737-9721.

In the series of episodes that constitute "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the hero is played by Craig Evans. Priscilla Orr is Snoopy, Grace Ellen Poole is Lucy, Paul Liberti plays Linus, Bobbi Mendel is Frieda, Wendy Wiebalk has the role of Patty, Josh Libresco is Schroeder and Jonathan Shack is Shermie.

Rip Pellaton is directing. Ernest Andreoli is in charge of musical direction and Sheila Clark is choreographer.

FROM ITALY ...

To Summer Cinema. Films from Bertolucci and Visconti will be shown this Wednesday through Sunday as the next pair in Summer Cinema's summer of cinemas. Like

other films, these will be screened in Kresge Auditorium of the Frick Chemistry Building on the Princeton University campus. Frick is located on Washington Road.

"The Conformist," directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, is based on Alberto Moravia's novel. It examines the decadent society of Fascist Italy in 1936 through its protagonist, a former liberal aristocrat for whom conformity has become an obsession. Critics praised the film's success in capturing the essence of the '30s, in clothes, cars, decor, architecture and music.

"The Innocent," Luchino Visconti's last film, was completed in 1976, shortly before his death. It presents a rich, handsome, cruel husband who no longer loves his beautiful wife. While he pursues an equally beautiful mistress, his wife becomes pregnant by a young artist. Her refusal to agree to an abortion leads the film to a tragic conclusion.

CIRCUS BALLET SET

By Princeton Company. A colorful new circus ballet, "Big Top," will be the feature of a performance by The Princeton Ballet on Thursday as the next event in New Brunswick's "Music in the Parks" summer festival.

The performance, accompanied by the music of the Garden State Symphonic "Pops" Orchestra, will begin at 8 in Buccleuch Park. Admission is free and people are advised to bring blankets or lawn chairs.

The dance program also will feature the "Grand Pas, Don Quixote," the "Corelli Concerto" and Johann Strauss' "Tales of the Vienna Woods." "Big Top," which will be performed to the traditional tunes of the original Barnum and Bailey circus band, will include acrobats, bareback riders, aerialists and a clown. It was choreographed this summer by the company's ballet master, Dermot Blake.

In the event of rain, the performance will be held in the State Theater on Livingston Avenue at the same time.

BOFFO! POW! ZOWIE!

Slapstick, from CTU. "A Day at Bloomingdale," complete with a tossed pie, pratfalls and other classics, will be presented by Creative Theatre's summer Theatre Workshop for 11 to 14-year-olds.

"A Day, etc." will be given next Friday, July 31 at 1 and 6:30 on the lawn of McCarter Theatre. If it rains, it will be

Continued on next page

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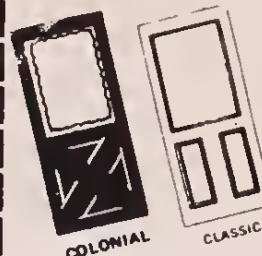
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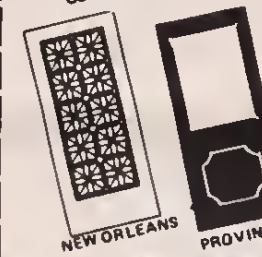
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The emphasis is on summer fun and the development of individual participants, but mainly the idea behind Street Theatre is reaching out to an audience whose members might not otherwise be involved or interested in the theatre. And "audience" can be taken to mean the young people who have joined Street Theatre each year for the past 11 years.

"Rimers of Eldritch," Lanford Wilson's murder mystery, is the current offering. It will have its four final performances this weekend on Street Theatre's mobile traveling stage, under the direction of Rip Pellaton.

"Rimers of Eldritch" will be presented this Wednesday at Princeton Day School; Thursday at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, off North Harrison Street; Friday at Maurice Hawk School in West Windsor and Saturday at Princeton High School.

All performances will begin at 8, except the one at the Resource Center, which will start at 7:30. Take blankets and lawn chairs. Admission is free, but a donation is in order.

You may sign up with Street Theatre if you're any age from seventh grade through college. In Street Theatre, you can become involved in every aspect of play production, from fund-raising to publicity, lighting, costuming, make-up, acting, directing.

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News of the Theatres and Peter Hoffman from Ewing.

Continued from preceding page
given inside, in McCarter's rehearsal room downstairs. No admission, either way.

The script was written by the workshop participants and they produced the show. It's about the grand opening of a department store, in case you hadn't guessed.

Student comedians are Clarke McFarlane (he was Tiny Tim last year in McCarter's "A Christmas Carol"), Susie Davidson, Catherine Lomonico, Charlie Cassel, Jill Ruttenberg, Maggie Heinzl, Patricia Lynch, Gabe Ostriker, Sara Strachan, Dellice McElroy and Martha McGee, all of Princeton.

Also Marie Hannye and Regina Sheein, of Princeton Junction; Adrienne Hill and Amy Palsir who live in Lawrenceville; Bobby Langreth of Somerset; Sarah Roughny of Skillman; Ilona Ozmon, who lives in Hope- well; T.J. Cluff of Pennington,

'OLIVER' At Bucks County. "Oliver!" Lionel Bart's musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," will play the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope starting this Wednesday and continuing through August 9.

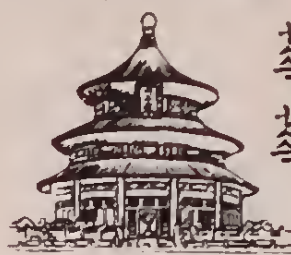
Performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:30; Saturdays at 5 and 9; Sundays at 7:30 and matinees Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 2.

The Playhouse production features Danny Amrich, 11, in the title role. He has worked with the Trenton Civic Opera in various productions over the past two years. David Whiteman will be Fagin, who runs the crime school; Karyl Leigh will be Nancy and Lynn Roccogranti will play Bill Sikes. Ray Fulmer is directing. Newton Gilchrist and Eric Barnes are musical directors

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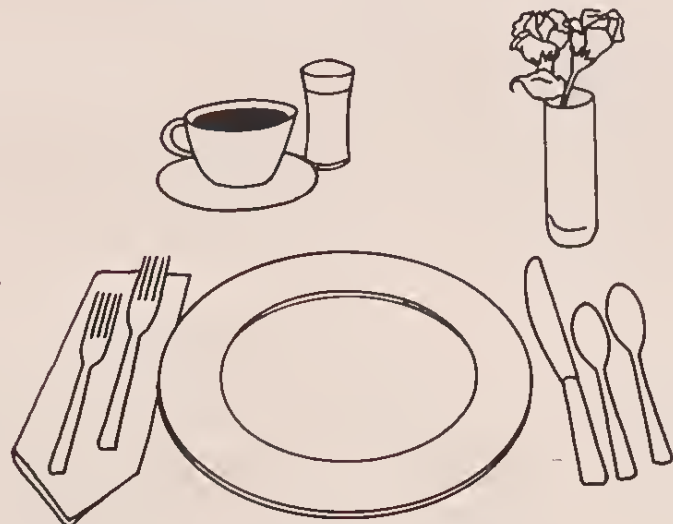


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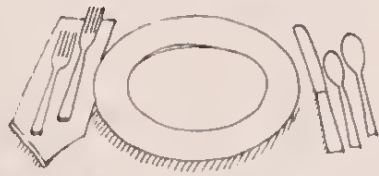
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BAND CONCERT PLANNED
As Outdoor Event. To fill the void left when the pops concert of the New Jersey Symphony over the 4th of July could not be held, the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area has scheduled an appearance by The 1st Marine Band, President Lincoln's Own, in an outdoor concert on Tuesday, August 4. The concert will be held on Finney Field, Princeton University, with the gate opening for picnickers at 5:30. Attired in authentic uniforms and playing tunes from the Civil War period to 1920, including Sousa marches, the Can-Can and ragtime, more than 100 volunteers will re-create the official United States Marine Band of President Lincoln's time. The unit tours internationally and features dances, drills and music from original arrangements, using some of the original instruments from the period.

The Marine Corps Band dates from 1798 when President John Adams authorized its organization. However, musicians were difficult to find, and President Jefferson suggested some be recruited from Italy. Francis Scala became the Band's director in 1842 and described the group as a "small reed affair," consisting of nine players from six countries.

During President Buchanan's administration, the Band was enlarged and became the Marine Band as it is known today. In July 1861, President Lincoln signed the bill recognizing it as the first band in the U.S. military service. Director Scala retired in 1871, and his work of enlarging and improving the band was completed by John Philip Sousa.

The re-created band of President Lincoln's era was founded in 1977 by Col. David L. Jaehnig, an ardent military historian. About half the 140 participants are civilians, and the other half are veterans and their families. The band is undefeated in competition and has just been presented an award as "Michigan State Champions."

The Chamber hopes that many families will take advantage of the band concert and picnic opportunity. Tickets are on sale at the Chamber office, 44 Nassau

FOLK SONGS FOR KIDS: Gary Struncius, singer and instrumentalist, will present a family program next Wednesday at 7:30 at the public library.

Street, and will also be available at the gate. Tickets are \$5 for families, \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Participants should bring their own blankets and chairs as well as picnic materials. In case of rain, the concert, but not the picnic, will be held in Jadwin Gym.

CHOIR TO PERFORM

At Trinity Church. Trinity Church will present The Choir of St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, Scotland, and the Chamber Orchestra of St. Mary's Music School in a concert at the church this Wednesday.

Under the direction of Dennis Townhill, cathedral organist and master of the choristers, the choir and orchestra will perform royal music by Handel and Parry in honor of the royal wedding, sections of the Heilig Messe by Haydn and works by Townhill and Howells. In addition, the choir will sing unaccompanied works by Tallis, Farrant, Byrd and Stanford and the orchestra, under the direction of Nigel Murray, will play works by Elgar, Dvorak, and Beethoven.

The cathedral choir, made up of 16 boy trebles and 10 men, maintains the centuries-old tradition of daily choral services in St. Mary's Cathedral.

Wednesday's concert will be the first of two mid-summer concerts presented by Trinity Church; the second will be an organ concert by Roman Contieni from Chur, Switzerland on Monday, August 3, at 8.

There is no admission charge, but an offering will be received to help defray expenses. The public is invited to attend both concerts.

FOLK MUSIC FOR ALL

At Library. Mouth bow, spoons and Appalachian dulcimer ... what more can you ask? Gary Struncius, singer and folk instrumentalist, will give "An Evening of Children's Folk Music" next Wednesday, July 29 at 7:30 at the Princeton Public Library. Free tickets may be obtained at the children's desk — first come, first served.

Mr. Struncius will play traditional and contemporary folk music. He plays not only guitar but Appalachian dulcimer and that mouth bow, which is the ancestor of modern string instruments. His accompanist will be Debbie Lawton who plays spoons. That is a traditional percussion instrument.

CONCERTS LISTED

By Westminster Choir College. Westminster Choir College will sponsor a group of events during the week of July 26 to 31 climaxed by a performance on July 31 of the monumental "War Requiem" by Benjamin Britten, conducted by Robert Shaw, in the Princeton University Chapel.

The Westminster Piano Quartet of Princeton will begin the week with a program of Rachmaninoff, Cheadle and Ngolf Dahl Sunday at 8 in the Playhouse of the Westminster campus. The quartet of pianists — members of the Westminster faculty — are all well-known artists in their own right. William and Louise Cheadle have given many duo-piano and piano duet recitals in the area. Elma Adams and Marion Zarzeczna are the other members of the quartet.

On Monday at 8, Erik

Continued on next page

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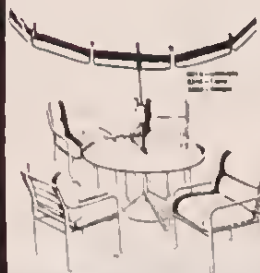
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Subscriptions and one-price tickets are available until October 2, 1981, at the Concert Office,
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Tickets for individual concerts are available from October 2, 1981,
at the McCarter Theatre Box Office

Information: Concert Office, The Juilliard Center, 900-454
Tickets available only by mail order

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Routley will continue with his series of hymn-sings on the theme, "Hymns Associated with the Bible — Centennial of the 1881 Revised Edition."

Ray Robinson, President of Westminster Choir College and also a conductor, musicologist and violist, will conduct a "sing" of the Mozart Requiem on Tuesday at 8 in Bristol Chapel. Singers and listeners are both welcome.

On Wednesday, July 29, at 8 in Bristol Chapel, Thomas Faracco, tenor, and a Westminster graduate now on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, will give a recital accompanied by Jay Rozendaal at the piano. Songs by Scarlatti, Donaudy, Brahms, Chausson and Quilter will be included on the program.

William and Louise Cheadle will give a second recital for duo-piano and duet during the week on Thursday, July 30, at 8 in the Playhouse. They will perform works by Handel, Arensky, Khatchaturian and feature three Westminster composers: Warren Martin, Erik Routley and William Cheadle. The Cheadles will premier a new, third "Cheadle Original" series of "Picture Postcards" — three from around the world.

The War Requiem of Benjamin Britten will be performed on Friday, July 31 at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. A 250-voice Westminster-Robert Shaw Workshop Choir, a boychoir from the Royal School of Church Music Workshop, orchestra, soloists, and organ will be under the direction of Robert Shaw. Reserved seating is available in advance only by calling the Westminster Summer Session office, 924-7416. For those in unreserved seats, a free-will offering will be taken.

The Robert Shaw Workshop singers represent a cross section of professional singers, organists, and conductors from all over the country.

Since space is at a premium the public is advised to call for reserved seats now for the "War Requiem."

RECORD AVAILABLE

From Trinity Choir Trip. "Rejoice, Give Thanks and Sing," a recording of choral music by 20th century American composers made by the 50-voice Choir of Men, Boys and Girls of Trinity Church, during the choir's month-long tour in England, Holland and Germany last summer, has been released.

Recorded in the chapel of New College, Oxford, England, the record has recently been released in England and the United States

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CURRENT CINEMA

Times and Titles Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Cannonball Run (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:35, 9:25; starting Friday, Tarzan the Ape Man (R), call theatre for times; Theatre II, Zorro the Gay Blade (PG), call theatre for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears, Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:45; Sun. 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

SUMMER CINEMA '81, Kresge Auditorium: Double Feature, Wed.-Sun., The Conformist and The Innocent.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Arthur (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre II, S.O.B. (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, Four Seasons (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starting Friday, Blow Out (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Superman II (PG), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Cinema II, History of the World, Part I (R), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Cinema III, The Great Muppet Caper (G), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, The Fox and the Hounds (PG); Theatre II, Endless Love (R); Theatre III, Stripes (R); Theatre IV, Escape from New York (R); Sneak Preview Saturday Condorman (G). Call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:05; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Eric II, For Your Eyes Only (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:40.

on the GAMUT label of the Abbey Recording Company! It is believed that this is the first commercial recording made in England by an American church choir. Compositions by Ned Rorem, Aaron Copland, Charles Ives, Leo Sowerby, Alec Wyton, Anthony Funnivall, Lee H. Bristol, Jr., William H. Dawson and Richard Dirksen are included on the recording.

Early reviews of the record from Great Britain remark on the "vitality of the choir's singing," "the musical sensitivity," and "interesting choice of music." The recording is available at the U-Store and the Music Store on Palmer Square.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

AT GARDEN STATE

Tony Bennett, Peggy Lee. Two singers of popular songs will bring their talents and repertory to the Garden State Arts Center for six days, starting next Monday and continuing through Saturday, August 1. Performances will begin at 8:30 each night. The Center is in Holmdel, N.J.

Tony Bennett, who started in life as Anthony Benedetto, is the son of a tailor who immigrated to the United States in 1907 from Calabria. Tony's brother John sang in the children's choir of the Metropolitan Opera. Bennett himself studied voice at the American Theatre Wing Professional School and first achieved fame in 1950 with Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts.

Peggy Lee has recorded nearly 600 songs, and received

an Oscar nomination for her work in the film "Pete Kelly's Blues" in 1955. She and Bennett will be accompanied at the Arts Center by the 30-piece Garden State Arts Center orchestra.

'ROMEO'

"Cymbeline," Tartuffe." The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Madison will present "Romeo and Juliet," directed by Paul Barry, with Denise Besette and Scott Walters as the young lovers, from August 1 through 25. Performance dates are August 1, 7, 13, 16, 19, 22 and 25 in this repertory presentation.

In repertory with "Romeo and Juliet" will be Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Cymbeline," set in the Rome and Britain of Caesar Augustus. Mr. Barry is again directing, and the cast includes Chris Weatherhead, Peter Burnell, Richard M. Davidson, Bob Ari and Eric Tavaris.

A third play in repertory during August will be Moliere's farce, "Tartuffe" with Eric Tavaris as the charlatan. Others in the cast are Clarence Felder, Chris Weatherhead, Faith Catlin and Geddeth Smith, with Mr. Barry directing.

Reservations may be made by calling 201-377-4487.

Study Dance, Theatre

Two new curricula, leading to an Associate in Arts degree in dance or theatre, have been established at Mercer County Community College, trustees announced this week.

The theatre program will give students an opportunity to participate in workshops, courses in stagecraft, stage movement and acting and required and elective courses designed to provide a background for further study in theatre.

Dance students will receive an introduction to the study of dance. There will be classroom lectures and studio courses in ballet, modern dance, jazz dance and movement, as well as courses in American musical theatre and the fundamentals of acting.

Information may be obtained by calling MCCC at 609-586-4800.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Forayth-Sturges. June B. Forsyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Forsyth of Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, to Brody Sturges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sturges of Bethesda, Md.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of John A. Archer of Green Valley, Ariz., formerly of Princeton, and the late Margaret B. Archer, and of Sarah Forsyth and the late James B. Forsyth. She was graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Gettysburg College with a B.A. in business administration.

A member of Chi Omega sorority, she is currently employed at Tavern-on-the-Green Restaurant in Fairfield, Pa., where her fiancé is manager of Carrol Valley Golf Club. Mr. Sturges attended Curry College in Milton, Mass., and Northern Virginia Community College in Annandale, Va.

A spring, 1982, wedding is planned.

Azoff-Zettler. Marcie Azoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Azoff of Chestnut Hill Mass., to Kenneth Zettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Zettler of Prospect Avenue. A

June, 1982, wedding is planned.

Miss Azoff is a graduate of Mount Ida Junior College in Newton, Mass., and is a certified dental assistant working in Newton. Her fiancé, an alumnus of The Hun School, is a senior at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where he is a business major concentrating in management and accounting. He plans to attend graduate school for the M.B.A. degree.

Sorenson-Cox. Patricia A. Sorenson of Princeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Sorenson of Belle Mead, to Jack N. Cox of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cox of Grundy, Va.

Ms. Sorenson holds a master of music degree from Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington, Ind. She is the contract administrator at Mainstem Corporation in Princeton, teaches piano and is active in area music groups.

Mr. Cox, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is a Ph.D. candidate in the Chemistry Department at Princeton University. In September, he will join the Materials Research Division of Intel Corporation in Santa Clara, Calif.

They will be married in August at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Norman-Berchtold. Pamela J. Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Norman of Pine Street, to Edward C.H. Berchtold of Hopewell Township, son of Mrs. Isabel Berchtold of Hopewell Township and Henry A. Berchtold Jr. of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Miss Norman is a graduate of Princeton High School and is employed by Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company. Her fiancé, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is employed by the N.J. Department of Transportation.

An August wedding is planned.

Baldwin-Walker. Lynne A. Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Baldwin of Raritan Township, to William H. Walker II, son of Mavor and Mrs. William H. Walker of Hopewell.

Miss Baldwin is a graduate of Hunterton Central High School, and her fiancé of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Both are employed by Robert C. Bogart and Associated of Flemington.

An October wedding is planned.

Goldfarb-Kolzim. Ruth C. Goldfarb, daughter of Mr. and

Continued on next page

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Weddings

Continued from preceding page

Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb of Balsam Lane, to Harvey Koizim, son of Mrs. Moses Koizim of Miami Beach, Fla., and the late Mr. Koizim.

Miss Goldfarb, who is on the faculty of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at Harvard University, was graduated summa cum laude from Douglass College of Rutgers University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is presently completing work for a Ph.D. in French literature from Yale University.

Mr. Koizim was graduated from Colby College and received a J.D. degree from the Yale Law School. He is president of County Federal Savings and Loan Association of Westport, Conn., president of the Shubert Performing Arts Center, Inc., in New Haven, Conn., and chairman of the board of the Lockwood-Mathews Mansion Museum in Norwalk, Conn. He was previously married and divorced.



Mrs. John E. Riddell

Conn.; June 28 in the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Peter Atsales of St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Trenton officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Boston University School of Fine Arts and is a film producer. Her movie, "Aqua Mortis," which deals with toxic elements in New Jersey's drinking water, will be released shortly.

Mr. Chappell, a graduate of New York University, is a self-employed cinematographer, film producer, director and writer. His award-winning film, "Winter Death," was shown on Channel 24 early last year.

Riddell-Gregory. Deborah Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gregory of Lancaster, Pa., to John E. Riddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Riddell of Riverside Drive; July 11 in Calvary Independent Church, Lancaster, the Rev. Eric Chrichton officiating.

Mrs. Riddell is a graduate of

Manheim Township School in Lancaster. She has an A.A. degree from The King's College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., and a B.S. from Columbia University School of Nursing, New York City. She is employed as a college nurse at The King's College, Briarcliff Manor.

Mr. Riddell is a graduate of Princeton High School and Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C. He is a director of computer services at King's College.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Ossining, N.Y.

Liberator-Hymerling. Helen Hymerling, daughter of Mrs. Leonard Hymerling of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Princeton, and the late Mr. Hymerling, to George A. Liberator, son of Nicholas Liberator of San Francisco and Mrs. Jean Linnon of Mt. Vernon, Maine; July 18 at the Nassau Club, Judge Russell Annich officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Wheelock College in Boston. She received her master's in education from New York University and is employed at the Rockefeller University Children's School. Her husband is a graduate of Boston University, and is employed in New York City, where the couple will live.

Cave-Keelan. Kathleen G. Keelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keelan of Ewing Township, to Richard C. Cave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Cave of West Hartford, Conn.; July 11 in the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing Township.

The couple are teachers at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Mrs. Cave is a graduate of Ewing High School and received a B.S. degree in physical education from Trenton State College. Her husband was graduated from Conard, Conn., High School and Springfield College with a degree in mathematics.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., they will live in Ewing Township.



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WEDDINGS

Greenley-Bugher. Wendy L. Bugher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tracy Eddinger of Princeton Junction, to David E. Greenley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greenley of Scotch Plains; June 6 in the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Allan Winn of Newton Square, Pa., officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenley are graduates of the University of Delaware enrolled in graduate programs there, and expecting to receive their doctoral and master's degrees, respectively, next year. After a honeymoon in Florida, they are living in Newark, Del.

Chappell-Switzgable. Marguerite A. Switzgable, daughter of Yota Switzgable of 7 Greenholm and Harold E. Switzgable of Monmouth Junction, to Robert A. Chappell of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Chappell of Hartford,

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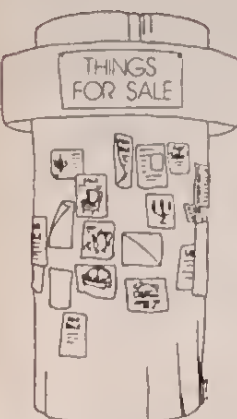


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ART In Princeton

COLLAGE

At Nassau Gallery. Collage paintings by Ande Lau Chen will be exhibited at The Nassau Gallery, 20 Nassau, from now through August 8. In "collage painting," as described by the artist, rice paper is torn and crumpled, then sprayed and stained with acrylics and oils. Some of the work is three-dimensional, with imbedded pebbles, or paper protruding into cracks in the space. A series of four works on hand-made paper incorporate century-old Noh drama scripts.

Born on Lanai, Ms. Chen grew up in Honolulu. She received the B.A. from Colorado State College and an M.A. from Columbia. She studied Oriental brush painting and watercolor in New York and papermaking at U.C.L.A., Japan and Honolulu.

Ms. Chen has had solo shows in more than a dozen galleries in Princeton, on the west coast and in France.

PHOTOGRAPHS ON VIEW

By W. Brinton Whitall. Black and white photographs by Princeton photographer W. Brinton Whitall are on view at New Jersey National Bank, 194 Nassau, from now through July 31.

The photographs are of segments of buildings in close-up, and the smaller scale aspects of nature. One,

"Dance of the Snow Spider," shows patterns of dead grass on a snowbank. Another is an abstract of a waterfall. There are also many views of the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study.

The architecture segments include a window in a Shaker barn, and an interior with a mannequin in Shaker dress, shown in such a way that the mannequin might be a human.

Mr. Whitall began photography as a hobby 11 years ago. He handles all stages of developing and printing in his own dark-room.

2ND CHANCE OFFERED

To Paint the Falls. The Princeton Art Association is offering area artists another opportunity to "Paint the Falls" at the Cuttallossa Inn, an outdoor workshop with Fred Scudder. Because not everyone could be accommodated on the June trip to the Inn, with its gardens and waterfalls, Mr. Scudder has agreed to accompany a second group on Tuesday, July 28, for another day of painting and drawing.

The Cuttallossa Inn, in Lumberville, Pa., features buildings that date to 1752, as well as its gardens, falls, and millrace. As a member of the workshop, an artist may employ his favorite medium, and benefit from Mr. Scudder's guidance and experience. Those who missed the first workshop, or would like another opportunity to "Paint the Falls," call the PAA studios at 921-9173 to reserve a place.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, July 22

7:30 p.m.: Performance by Scandinavian Gymnasts; Princeton Battlefield Park.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall Court Room.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," N.J. Shakespeare Festival; Drew University campus; Madison. Also on Friday at 8, and on Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's "Rimers of Eldritch," Princeton Street Theatre; Princeton Day School.

Thursday, July 23

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Cymbeline," N.J. Shakespeare Festival; Drew University campus; Madison. Also on Saturday at 6 and 9:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Brigadoon"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park.

Friday, July 24

9 a.m.: Annual Mercer County 4H & Farmers Show begins; Mercer County Park Skating Rink, Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. Pet Show at 5:30 open to all Mercer County children under 19 years.

Saturday, July 25

8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.: Annual Vegetable-Flower Open House; Rutgers University Cook College, Ryders Lane, East Brunswick.

2-8 p.m.: Barbecue chicken dinner sale, benefit Princeton Community House; Paul Robeson Community Center, Witherspoon and Green.

8 p.m.: Summer Series Concert, Jazz, with Gary Monheit and Dan Krimm; Performing Arts Center, 25A Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's "Rimers of Eldritch,"

Princeton Street Theatre; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Concert in the Park, Tex Logan & The West Texas Grass & Electric Co., bluegrass and country music; Clinton Historical Museum Village, Clinton.

Sunday, July 26

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Piano Quartet; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, July 27

7:30 p.m.: Meeting on problems of elderly homeowners, League of Women Voters, Joint Commission on Aging and other sponsors; Firehouse, North Harrison Street.

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing with Erik Routley; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 28

7:30 p.m.: Special Meeting of the Planning Board on Palmer Square; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30-11:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Plaza in front of Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Ray Robinson, president of Westminster Choir College, conducting Mozart's Requiem; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," N.J. Shakespeare Festival; Drew University campus, Madison. Also on Thursday.

Wednesday, July 29

7:30 p.m.: Special family program, Gary Struncius and Debby Lawton, folk songs; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, July 30

8 p.m.: Duet Piano Recital, William and Louise Cheadle; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; reconsideration of Princeton Community Housing's apartment plans; Borough Hall.

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SPORTS

In Princeton

SIX WIN TITLES

In Junior Tennis. After four days of tennis competition last week, six juniors emerged as champions in the Friends of Princeton Community Recreation Junior Championships, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department and the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

In the boys 12 and under division final, top-seeded Paul Jamieson opposed Bruce Ellis, who defeated Marty Longman and Andy Hurford before topping Jamieson, 6-1, 6-3.

In the boys 14 and under division, Martin Obianwu, who came to Princeton from Nigeria only a few weeks ago, defeated Danny D'Agostino, Jon Jaffee and Safi Bahcall before topping Matthew Mack, 6-1, 6-4, in the finals.

In the boys 16 and under division, Tim Kingston defeated Michael Elliot, 6-2, 6-0, in the final match. Kingston earlier had defeated Kevin Steele and John Zorzi.

In the girls 12 and under final, Christine Nalbene blanked Louise Martin, 6-0, 6-0.

The girls 14 and under champion is Debbie Rosenfeld, who came back after losing the first set to defeat Lindsay Schiappa, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Suzanne Lengyel topped Beth

JR. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP FINALISTS: Finalists and staff members for the Junior Tennis Championships held last week in Princeton are front row from left: Martin Obianwu, Paul Jamieson, Bruce Ellis, Debbie Rosenfeld, Lindsay Schiappa, Louise Martin and Christine Nalbene. Back row from left are Matthew Mack, Tim Kingston, Michael Elliot, Jack Roberts of the Recreation Department, Beth Brophy, Sandy Bin of the Friends of Princeton Community Recreation, Susanne Lengyel and tournament director John Zorzi. Story this page.

Brophy, 6-0, 6-1, to win the girls 16 and under age group.

ORANGE IS UPSET

In Summer Lacrosse League. Previously unbeaten Orange was upset by White, 11-9, Thursday in action in the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League. That, plus an 8-5 Navy victory over Gold earlier in the week, left Orange and Navy tied in the standings with 5-1 records.

Green is 3-3, Gold and White are both 2-3, Red is 2-4, and Blue, 1-5.

The playoffs will begin this Wednesday with White opposing Green and Red meeting Gold in a second game. On Thursday, in game three, Orange will oppose Blue and on Monday, Navy will oppose the winner of game one and the winner of game two will meet the winner of game three. The championship game will be held next Wednesday night.

Four former Princeton High players combined to engineer White's upset of Orange. Chris McDonald and Morgan Mohrman each scored three goals while Mace Mohrman and Chris Harford added two each. Dan Rosenbloom added a single goal. Bill Erdman and Hal Kokes each scored three times for Orange. Jim DeLang added a pair and Jeff

Rosenberg one goal for the losers.

The previous night, Green edged Gold, 9-8, in sudden death overtime, as John Forrey assisted Jon Brush on the winning goal. Brush, Jeff Henkel and John Hutter all had two goals for Green, while John Forrey, Dave Forrey and Chris Henkel all scored one.

Bryce Chase Jr. of Gold led all scorers with four. Teammate Bruce Cleveland had two goals and Ian Broadwater and Brian Cleveland one each.

Red won its second game, blasting White, 14-8, as Hawley Waterman and Bob Campbell each rammed home five goals. Scott Waterman scored two goals, and Edd Mitzkewich and Bob Chalmers also scored for Red.

Morgan Mohrman's four goals accounted for half of White's scoring. Harford, McDonald, Dave Rosenbloom and Dan Rosenbloom all had one goal.

Navy kept pace with its 8-5 win over Gold, getting four goals from Todd Breithaupt. Verio Daniel added two and John Drezner and Peter Versfeld once each for the victors. Pat Lackey's three goals paced the losers, who also got single goals from Steve Budd and Bill Ross.

Jeff Henkel and Bruce Lincoln combined for four goals to lead Green to a 7-4 triumph over Blue. Dave Forrey, John Morris and Mike Shannon also scored for Green. Bob Rice netted two

goals for Blue, while Tom Taylor and Bob Littell added one each.

ANDY'S WINS TENTH

PITC Upsets Annex. Two games highlighted action last week in the Princeton Women's Softball League, where there are three games remaining in the regular season before the playoffs. Andy's Tavern won its 10th in a row with an extra-inning, 6-5 victory over Conte's Bar, and Princeton Indoor Tennis Center deflated Annex Restaurant's playoff hopes with a 7-6 upset win, scoring the winning run in the last inning.

With one out and Tracey Armiger at first in the top of the ninth inning, Cindy Henderson of Andy's Tavern belted a double to center. Armiger was given the green light by coach Bob Smyth as

Continued on next page

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SINGLES CHAMPION AND RUNNER-UP: Scott Stoner (right) of Trenton defeated Lawrenceville's Mike Klein, 6-1, 6-4, in the finals of the men's 4.6 and over singles tournament sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program. (Linda Bassett Photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

she rounded third. She and the ball arrived simultaneously at the plate but Armiger managed to slide under the catcher's tag for the winning run. Joan Barton retired Conte's in order in the bottom of the ninth.

Conte's had scored two runs in the first on a Harriet Staub triple and the game see-sawed from there. Andy's got one back in the second when Donna Woodruff singled home Dee Vertucci, who had tripled, and added three more in the third on hits by Barbara Griggs, Vertucci, who batted 3-for-4, and Woodruff, two hits, three RBIs. Maureen Nosal's RBI triple in the fourth increased Andy's lead to 5-2.

Conte's tied it at five in the fifth on a three-run rally sparked by Kathy Burroughs and Tracy Ivan. Conte's then filled the bases in the seventh but failed to score, and Andy's got three hits in the eighth (Marie Wzolek, Vertucci and Griggs) but also failed to push a run across.

4 Doubles, 5 Runs. Trailing 2-1 in its contest with Annex, PITS scored five runs in the third on hits by Linda Bassett, Shelley Hearne and doubles by Cos Cosgrove, Liz Cramp, Anne Williams and Missy Zeier.

Two innings later, Annex tied it at six on a Karen Petruska double — her third hit — and hits by Lisa Jablonski and Ree Smurthwaite. The Annex had two baserunners in the top of the seventh, but failed to score, allowing PITS to shut the door in its half of the last inning when Cheryl Spratt scored the winning run. Bassett got the win.

The outcome of two other games was never in doubt, as Koffee Kup raked Alchemist & Barrister, pitching for 11 home runs and 35 hits in all en route to a 31-0 victory and Ivy Inn pummeled Rusty Scupper, 25-6.

The Kup's Judi Grisham was a perfect 5-for-5 against A&B, including two homers; Vernell Carr and Joanne Rice each unloaded homers as did Barbara Rice; Jayme Edwards counted a homer and two doubles among her four hits; Lisa Yates cracked two homers, a triple and a double; Cathy Rice was also 4-for-4, including two home runs and a triple and Spring Taylor added a homer and double to the victors' assault.

Winning pitcher Racquel Brewer limited winless A&B to three hits — by Anne Bardwell, Laurie Leader and Sharon Dora.

The scoring by Ivy in the first four innings was 6, 8, 9 and 2 runs before the 15-run rule was invoked at the end of five. Marty Stockton got the easy win. For Ivy, Kim Davidson scored three runs, Cathy Cifelli had three hits and scored three runs, Kathy Fisher also scored three runs and had two hits, Kathy Wilcox rapped four hits in five

at-bats and Kathy Cruser had a double.

The losers received extra base hits from Dana Miller, who cracked a homer, triple and double in three appearances, and from Joyce Guth, who had two doubles.

In games this Wednesday at Community Park, Andy's vs. Mike's; Annex vs. Koffee Kup; PITS vs. Scupper and Ivy Inn vs. A&B.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Mike's Tavern	12	1	.923
Koffee Kup	11	3	.786
Andy's Tavern	10	3	.862
Annex Rest.	8	5	.615
Conte's Bar	8	6	.571
PITC	5	9	.357
Ivy Inn	4	9	.308
Rusty Scupper	2	11	.154
A&B	0	13	.000

FINAL FIVE GAMES

For Princeton Post 76. Winner of three of four games last week to raise its record to 18-4-2, Princeton Post 76 will play its final five regular season games this week in the Mercer County American Legion League.

Post 76 will entertain Broad Street Park this Wednesday and Trenton Post 93 on Saturday at Clarke Field on the Princeton University campus — its home field. It will travel to Mitchell-Davis Post 182 Thursday, Hightstown Post 148 on Sunday and then face league-leading Hamilton Post 31 on Tuesday.

It is unlikely that Tuesday's third and final showdown between Princeton and streaking Hamilton will be critical. Winner of 23 of 25 games, Hamilton needs any combination of two wins or two Princeton losses to clinch a tie for the league championship. Any combination of three will nail down its third consecutive title.

Ordinarily, an 18-4-2 record would be sufficient for first place in the standings. But Hamilton, which Princeton nipped, 7-6, in extra innings in their second meeting, is having another superlative season.

One Pitcher the Difference. "Really, the only real difference in the two teams,"

observed 76er manager Pete Millington, "is they have one exceptional pitcher in Steve White. We don't have the one standout, the one single pitcher that can set up your entire staff."

The league playoff is scheduled to begin August 6 at Ewing's Moody Park. If, as expected, Hamilton finishes on top it will receive an automatic bye into the state Legion tournament as league champion. The next four teams in the standings would engage in a double loss elimination playoff (two would play five and three oppose four) to determine Mercer County's second entry in the state tournament.

"We could do it in three games if we didn't lose," said Millington, "or it may be a total of five. It's a tough way to do it."

Two Games, 29 Runs. Princeton sent 29 runs across the plate over the weekend, as it defeated Hopewell 14-6 Sunday and then picked on the winless Browns the previous day en route to a 15-4 decision.

Earlier, the 76ers stopped Lawrence, 6-1, behind John Majorwitz's three-hitter, and they began the week by dropping an 11-8 decision to Ewing.

Kevin Phox had a pair of two-run doubles and a single to lead Princeton in its win over Hopewell. Tom Scibetta drove in three more runs with a triple and single, while his younger brother, Jim, had a pair of safeties. Dan Arendas and Chris Nolan also had two hits apiece as Princeton collected 14 against Hopewell pitching.

Mark Budd got the win, his third against no losses, although he got relief help from Judd Petroe in the final two innings.

The hapless Browns (0-24) played Princeton even for the

PHS Athletic Exams Set

Princeton High School has announced the following schedule for physical examinations for students planning to participate in fall interscholastic sports. Appointments may be made by calling the school health office at 924-5600, ext. 316.

Physicals for football will be held Friday, August 21, from 9 to 12 noon. Exams for other boys fall sports will be held from 9 to 10:30 and for girls from 10:30 to noon on the following days: Aug. 24, 26, 27 and Sept. 8 and 9.

Athletic Director Carol Parson notes that because some teams will start practice before the opening of school, an early physical date is advisable.

first half of their game Saturday, trailing 5-4 after five innings, but Princeton pushed ten runs across in the final four.

Among Princeton's 17 hits were three each by Keith Ender, which included a pair of doubles, and Phox. Scibetta, shortstop Brent Robinson and Nolan all added two hits each, Scibetta counting a triple in his two. Princeton broke the game open in the sixth with five runs when it capitalized on three Brown errors and hits by Scibetta and Robinson. Andy Kulinski (6-0) got the win.

Phox and Robinson each drove in a pair of runs in the win over Lawrence to spark the offense while Majorwitz gained his fifth win without a loss.

The unusual thing about the loss to Ewing at the start of the week, Millington commented, is that normally he would expect to be a victim of

Continued on next page

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Leslie Bush

Continued from Page 1B

"But I've made her a naturalist, and I'm proudest of that."

Leslie's former husband and Kristin's father, from whom she has been divorced for many years, was Charlie Hickcox, Olympic backstroke medalist.

The kitchen in the PCV home has a salt-water aquarium with half a dozen green crabs two inches long and given to chewing off each other's legs. A nervous starfish cowers in a corner and snails keep to the top, as far away as possible.

"Marine biology interests me very much — I got these crabs down at Barnegat. And scuba-diving is my passion! I'm taking a vacation to the Grand Caymans in August and I've been to the Florida Keys, San Salvador, Bon Aire. Kristin is too young to scuba, but she loves snorkeling.

"I don't think I can dive tower now," Leslie says. "I'd pull muscles if I did. Your body really has to be in good shape to accept the impact — I'd need weight-training.

"But I can still dive. We go to the Princeton community pool and have a fine time. I think people probably see me on the three-meter springboard and say 'What's that old lady doing up there?'"

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Ewing's pitching staff. "It does surprise me to lose 11-8," he said. "We were a little sloppy in the field and made a lot of errors."

Princeton was guilty of six miscues and Ewing five in the loosely played game. The victors hit losing pitcher Petrone hard for extra bases, getting a pair of triples from Ron Ailey and one from John Schragger, who also doubled. Ailey and Schragger combined for six of Ewing's 11 hits.

Robinson, who is batting .400 for Post 76 was a perfect 5-for-5, which included a pair of doubles. Teammates Arendas, Scibetta, third baseman Ron Kane and catcher Dan Miller all added two hits each as Princeton outthit Ewing 16 to 11.

"We're still stroking the ball pretty good," agreed Millington at the end of the week. Through Friday's games, three of the top four hitters in the league wore Princeton uniforms.

Arendas leads all with a .426 average, Scibetta is second with .412 and Robinson fourth at .400. Phox is batting at .358.

Hamilton and Princeton are 1-2 in both team batting and

Football Assistants Sought

Princeton High School has available several assistant football coaching positions. Interested candidates, who must hold a New Jersey teaching certificate, should call either head football coach Bill Cirullo, 737-2426; assistant principal Norman Van Arsdalen, 924-5600, ext. 308, or personnel manager Ms. Pat Giallella, 921-9029, ext. 220. The school is also looking for a trainer-equipment manager. Those interested, should call Mr. Van Arsdalen or Ms. Giallella.

pitching. Hamilton owns a .352 team average while Princeton is .323. Ewing is third at .306. In pitching, Hamilton has a team ERA of 2.31 compared to Princeton's 2.77.

SWIM EVALUATIONS SET

At Community Pool. Youngsters (Princeton residents or season ticket holders) who are interested in swimming lessons should go to Community Pool next Wednesday-Friday, July 29-31, between 10 and 11:45 a.m. for evaluations. The lessons are open to children 5½ to 16.

Evaluation will be for the second sessions which will run from August 3-August 28. Children will be placed in a class which will meet either Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday between 10 and 12 noon. The fee for the program is \$5 per person.

CORN CLOSING IN

On Second Softball Title. Sweet Jersey Corn women's softball team of Princeton closed in on its second consecutive championship of the Mercer County Women's "A" League with crucial wins last week.

It defeated Andy's Tavern, 7-5, and Three Seasons, 6-0. The two victories raised the Corn Record to 14-2 and dropped Three Seasons to 13-3 and Andy's to 11-5 with two games left to play.

After three scoreless innings, the Corn jumped on top of Andy's tavern with three runs in the fourth. Marianne Smith, Jean Whitehouse and Carol Sadley led off with singles to load the bases and Dee Pearce's long sacrifice fly brought in one run. Claudia Bloom's ground out and a throwing error then scored two more.

Andy's came back with two runs in their half of the fourth inning, but the Corn widened its lead to 7-2 with four runs in the top of the seventh on singles from winning pitcher Clare Baxter, Maureen Nosal, Debbie Breithaupt and a triple by Smith. Andy's seventh inning rally fell two runs short.

When Fro Mitryk crossed the plate for Andy's first run in the fourth inning, it was the first run allowed by the Sweet Jersey Corn defense in forty innings of play.

Baxter Hurts Shutout. Against Three Seasons, Baxter scattered five hits to gain the shutout. The Corn defense was impressive from the start. Three Seasons leadoff hitter in the first inning, Donna White, lined what appeared to be a sure hit up the middle, but left-centerfielder Whitehouse charged the ball and gunned White out at first base.

For the second time Corn rallied in the fourth inning. Singles from Smith, Whitehouse, Bloom and Baxter and two errors produced four runs. Hits by Debbie Hutchinson and Nosal scored two insurance runs in the seventh.

This weekend the Corn will compete in the ASA Women's Major State Championship Tournament at the Mercerville Fields in Hamilton Township. Among the competitors will be the state's number one ranked team, Kee Insurance of Camden, and the powerful Teddy Bears of Carteret, the defending state champions.

SOCCER SCHOOL SET

At Lawrenceville School Campus. Hubert Vogelsinger, one of the most successful

soccer coaches in the North American Soccer League, will conduct his Puma All-Star Soccer School at The Lawrenceville School campus for the week of July 26-Aug. 1.

Vogelsinger's all-star soccer schools, starting their 15th year this summer, are week-long sessions for beginners, intermediate and advanced players of both sexes and all ages. The program is organized according to age and ability.

A former Austrian professional player, Vogelsinger came to the United States 18 years ago. He became one of the first United States Soccer Federation licensed "A" coaches, and obtained a master's degree in physical education at Boston University. He was subsequently awarded an NCAA grant to study soccer coaching methods around the world before becoming varsity soccer coach at Yale University.

All coaches of Princeton area youth soccer teams are invited to come and observe his demonstrations and training sessions at 9 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon at Green Field on the Lawrenceville School campus.

While his schools are usually for boarding students, day students will also be admitted to the Lawrenceville program. For further information, call Paul B. Mott Jr. at (609) 896-0162.



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